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Diary*

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29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge,
Mass.

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The make of my Automobile.....

Its Number.....

Number on case of my Watch..... M 4270

Number of the works..... 1673035

Number of my Bank Book.....

Number of my Ins. Policy.....

Name of Ins. Co.....

My Weight was..... On.....

and my Height..... feet..... inches.....

Size of Hat..... Gloves.....

" Shirt..... Collar.....

" Hosiery..... Shoes.....

X = Miss Brown - *Shakespear* in red.

CALENDAR

1927

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Saturday, January 8, 1927

Clear, bracing, calm.

At home this morning
busy as usual.

This afternoon Miss B.
& I went in to Boston
to the Repertory Theatre
and saw the remarkable
play "A Kiss for Cin-
derella". It was fasci-
nating to the extreme.

The heroine was a very
charming young girl
and she did her part to
perfection, as also did the
Policeman.

This evening Weatherby
appeared and he went
over my ferns while
he had been before
so that I can mark the
shoots. Then we went down
to the parlour and heard Mil-
dred & her friends play and sing.

Sunday, January 9, 1927

Clear, bracing calm
Mercury 10°F this Am.
 30°F at 7 P.M.

Busy this Am. as usual.
Met C. Weatherly at the
electrics at 12:45 and went to
the Harv. Union, where we
had a dinner and a good
talk. Returned same way.
Weatherly going to Gray Herk.

Soon thereafter arrived Charlie
& Effie Lord with Marion Taylor
& her two adopted children.
Effie & Charlie staid some time
and had tea. We showed
them over the house and
herbarium, and they had a
bright time with us.
Marion & children went soon.
It was a bright afternoon

Monday, January 10, 1927

Clear, cold, bracing

at home. Mr. & Mrs.
generally burn, is-
pecially for accounts.
This evening, I hope &
I went down to the Hall.
London just heard a most
wonderful lecture with
moving pictures and
slides by Mr. McGovern.
The first stranger to reach
the forbidden city of Lhasa
in Tibet. He is an En-
glishman and he acted
as servant to a small
party who had untold
experiences of the journey
over high snowy mts. in
intense cold in our time.
Words fail to tell of it.
I met Mr. Kennedy and
went with us. He was
thrilled too.

Tuesday, January 11, 1927

Cold, windy, heavy fall of snow during the day.

It has been a real winter day. I have not stirred out a step. Edger went to the G. H. and worked all day and returned rather late this evening. We shall learn the extent of this storm to-morrow.

I have busied myself with letter-writing, reading, etc. - Time does fly and I never seem to get time to sit down quietly and read.

Sister Lucy had a hard night and has been pretty wretched to-day. Of course she is as weak as can be. I can't imagine her getting over this. It has been going on for a good while. But we must trust, and hope that she can get over her suffering.

Wednesday January 12, 1927

Ocean calm, cool, wonderful throughout -
Between 22° & 26° all day.
Some 9 in. fall, but after
the ploughs, shovels & had
cleared the sidewalk,
there were high wide
waves between sidewalk
& street. as the street had
also been scraped.
"Tom Brown & I walked to -
The Square this noon and
visited the Temple -

Then we lunched at the Square
and I went in to the Metropolitan
where there was a very fine
performance in every way,
clean and attractive -

Evening at home on
various things. (Cafe, etc.)
I confess I do not enjoy it.
J. N. R. writes that he is coming
in to stay on Jan. 17. for 2 or 3
days. He has a nice St. Louis -

Thursday, January 13, 1927

Clear, calm, cool -

Writing, working on income
accounts &c this morning.

This P.M. Miss Brown & I
went in to Horticultural
Hall to Cat Show in the
Infants Hospital. It was
a remarkable sight. Especially
interesting were the Siamese
cats, short haired, rather tan
colored with peculiar eyes.

Then we walked down to
the Public Library, getting
some supper on the way.

The library lecture room was
just half full when we got
there at about 6.45 and the
lecture was at 8 P.M. "Judge H.
Brown gave an illustrated
talk on "From Bump to But 1500
on Horseback" - Very successful
Home by 9.45 found C. C. Winters
here. Good talk before retiring.

Friday, January 14, 1927

Clear, raining and
this evening very foggy
breeze.

At home all day. I
wrote up this morning
with a cold under my
disappointment and gave
up my going to the City Lib.
to help distribute sheets.
The weather has been like
this all day.

My cold is the first one
for a good while and I
am very sorry for it must
give up probably next week
various things. J. H. Jones comes
here in the week. Time will
tell.

Lucy, I believe, has had a
most uncomfortable day.
I can see no chance for
her recovery. This
she has had for some time.

Saturday, January 15, 1927

Rain, snow, & sleet & fog.

My cold has kept me at home to-day, and I have staid in bed the best of the winter the condition. I have read, and killed time in that way. The papers are uninteresting and I have had a long time at them.

George called this afternoon and gave me the news. He had had a rather poor night's rest and was not feeling very well to-day.

My tax papers are nearly ready to copy - I shall be glad when it is over.

Weather is very bright at the Herbarium all day and evening.

He got home to-night when C. W. came, we had a long talk, I in my bed.

Good Luck with everything this day -

Sunday, January 16, 1927

Light snow in large
flakes followed by a
little light rain this
morning, the flakes very
large and fluttering in
the air, and dancing up
& down, many arising some
little distance before
settling down.
Afternoon clear.

I have been in bed today
suffering this head cold,
which, of course, comes at
the most unfortunate time.
Mildred's sister has been
with her a week now.
While Miss Brown secured
a position for her. She came
down from Avon, Edw. Is.
She told me good bye with
thanks on leaving -
My 9 year, is about
the same

Monday, January 17, 1927

Mercury about 32°, sun
and clear -

This morning after my
breakfast, I got weighed.
I am better. The cough is
about gone, though I feel
sorely and have taken
things rather easily.
Weatherby came back from
the Herbarium this morning
about 11:30. Then he got ready
to report and went off a little
before 1 o'clock. He goes home
in the Blue Train. I enjoy him
very much.

My brown is still in the hospital
for cold. It must go soon.

This evening, a long call from
J. W. Rose. I knew he was coming.
We spent the evening by the fire,
and there were a thousand questions to ask.
He couldn't stay. He is here for 2 or 3
days only. 10-day was in court.

Tuesday, January 18, 1927

Clear & bracing ~

My cold lingers on - I am up
all day and have been to work
but I find the best thing in
my arm chair where I have it
most all day - I am reading
a Xmas gift fr. the boys, a very
efficient detective story,
Fig. Saw, too much so, in fact,
but very clever -

I shall miss the Shakes
peace Circle this evening,
a most unusual event.

Lat. Rose came to Boston
to prove in court that
a Drizzly Bear Cactus
wasn't a Bear!! A most
amiable trial. When
back to, I think, my home
when the two plants are im-
ported from the west at
greatly varying prices -
I hope to learn more.

Geo. called this afternoon

Wednesday, January 19, 1927

Clear bracing -

At home all day. I have
felt good for nothing.
My cold causes some cough-
ing and makes me feel
very good for nothing.

I have thin down considerably; have tried to read &c

"This afternoon J. N. Rose
came round for the Gray Hb.
We had a good talk. The Gray
upheld the fact that a Prickly
Pear (Cactus) is a Cactus and not
a Pear!! After the World War
prints of the Cactus were shipped in
great nos. to Boston & the East.
The freight of these was much less
than that of the Pears that
were also shipped or freighted.
A cargo of Pears is much less than
one of Cacti. The point is that I eat less
a much bigger price is paid -
Rose takes supper with Robinson
this evening.

Thursday, January 20, 1927

Clear, mild, 52° F. !!

At home all day. Cat
still hanging on, but
annoying. I think

I see Kate and have
spent the day in my chair
in the study, in reading
the papers, and finishing
Fig-Saw by Edean Phil-
lips, a Xmas present
from the Roses. It is a
detective story. It holds
me throughout. It is, how-
ever, to me a disappoint-
ment at the end, for the
mystery is quickly solved in
the end, and the murderer is
a friend of the two detectives, and
the case is solved. It is
exciting & enjoyable all through
the murder is in mind of people in-
terested, and his book is in view
& sent is supposed to be any more.

Friday, January 21, 1927

Rainy, mild.

Much snow has gone, but the
walks are icy and very slippery,
and many accidents are occurring.
J. N. Rose spent last night here
and we had a pleasant break-
fast with him. In the afternoon, he
said good-bye and he will be
back in Washington tomorrow 2.4.27.
The day has passed reading &
working over my tax papers. I
could not have lived without me -

Thursday, Jan. 20, 1927.

This evening J. N. Rose came
and staid with us through the night.
We had a long talk over old days,
especially our visit to the Roses
in Apr. 1913, when there was a big cele-
bration on my birthday. How I remember it!
The evening passed too quickly.

Saturday, January 22, 1927

Clear, mild-melting.

Much snow has gone
to-day.

I have been at home
as usual, but very busy
with taxes, and distributing
my plants. Without Miss
Brown's help I could
have done nothing.
It is not easy to get
up & down the steps to
reach the upper holes
at 8.5 ft & 15 ft or out to
the flock box at the
lower end. We distributed
all the *Verbena*
and *Linum*. Two at the
garden with the first
Linum.

I am preparing my
day papers. I must
take Miss Brown over
a two questions.

much of ... by him.
I was in ...
Sunday, January 23, 1927
They are all in now.

Billie, we are followed
by snow an inch or more
deep.

Left home as usual
since Jan. 14. My cold has
largely gone. I feel and
on a pleasant day I shall
get out.

I am still passing over my
tax papers. They will be
through soon. Grace will
give a bit of help -
Unless one is used to
handling it's kind of ac-
counts it is no easy to
know just where every item
goes.

I had a short talk with
J.R. Churchill over the phone
to-day. He tried a few days
in Court lately and that
was too much - He must
be quiet at home for a
very hard back for him.

Monday, January 24, 1927

Clear, mercury not about
freezing.

My cold is not entirely
gone but is fading. Called
on Miss Brown & I walked
up to the old house and saw
Thur & George a while.

Then we called at Lucy's
and we actually saw her
for about 15 minutes. My
lungs out. The nurse was very
curious. Lucy looks sick
but she was sitting up in bed
against a pillow, quite absorbed
in Cross Word Puzzles. I was
much surprised to find her so
full of interest and busy. One
must see her when she has pain
to realize it. It is hard to tell
what the result will be.
Afternoon & evening, quietly at
home. My cold seems to
hang on. I don't cough but
it feels through me.

Tuesday, January 25, 1927

Clear, calm, melting.

This morning I was at home not quite up to the mark. My cold does not leave very good effects, for I feel poorly.

This afternoon Hal Nauway met us at the house and we three walked down to St. John's Episcopal Chapel to the services for Merritt's young daughter Mary who died last Sunday of a sad disease (osteomyelitis) for which there is no cure. Very sad. Hal walked back with me and then left for various calls.

George called later and I went over my Federal Tax Paper with him. There are many puzzling questions, I shall be glad when it is over. Evening quietly at home doing this and that.

Wednesday, January 26, 1927

Cold, all day - Calm,
Clear. At 11.30 P.m. Zero!
(From the dining room window 2° below 0)
I haven't seen the mercury
so low, where?
At home. Jan. 26 P.m.
Worked on all day.

Winn's Brother came out in early
P.m., went to my stable, got a
Judge, then came here, and
stayed to lunch. Then took to
the Judge P.B.C. some 100 yards
in a short time. He is much better.
It was pleasant to see Winn's
Brother here.

Went to the Medicine, Bob Jackson,
Went to the Black, with Charlie B.
Holland, Present at the dinner,
Bangs, Satchell, Kane, Jackson
Telford, Kinner, Spelman, Thayer.
Very successful time indeed.
We broke at by 10.15. We
three drove home as we came
Wonderfully cold night.

Thursday, January 27, 1927

Bold, all day, calm.

Blear, mercury 1°, 6' Am. See table on p. 11-

Busy at home till latter part of afternoon.

Called on J. A. + Penelope Hayes this P.M. and made a long stay. We talked in the open fire place and had supper with four lighted candles on the table.

It was a very cosy time and filled with pleasant conversation. I stood a long time and didn't leave till nearly 9 P.M.!! We talked over college days, especially the societies which has changed so materially their methods to-day - Penelope was working on woollen garments for The Graciele Mission. Had much work one way or for these many cases.

Friday, January 28, 1927

Fair, mild, calm -

at home til 10.30.

Mrs B. & I walked to Harv.

Sq. & I asked Mr. Sprague questions on my Internal Revenue tax. He helped me satisfactorily. Then we went to Boston and called on Mrs Booth. She gave us a hearty welcome and we talked over the Judge's condition. He is much better though he keeps the house.

Mr Brown straightened out my Revenue tax paper and I am so pleased that I am through that calculation. Now I have to make a copy of this to send to head-quarters -

Then we walked to the Metropolitan, having a lunch in the way & saw a fine performance. Then home -
Evening at home -

Saturday, January 29, 1927

Sunny mostly, very mild, mercury
as high as 52°. Calm.
Miss Zorn worked in my typ
paper some - Ready to copy -

Miss Zorn & I went to
Glen. She visited several hospitals,
I walked over to see Rob. Ware in
hospital. I sat with him for
only about a quarter of an hour. He
was in bed, but getting on steadily.
The doctor was with him - He slipped
in the street and struck against a
parked auto, and was able to walk
back to the office (Center, Flint & Co.)
I told him the news he wanted, and in
minutes was R. R. He was a little in
the way to the vest room slowly -

Then I crossed the Public Garden
& met Miss Zorn. We lunched and
went to the Metropolitan, where we
saw a very good performance indeed.
The price was very full - Then
home. Quite tired. Rest and
write. Chinese news interesting -

Sunday, January 30, 1927

at night rain, mild.
Merry early this A.M. + P.M. 46°.
Quietly at home today.
I was tired after yesterday. The time passed
quietly at home doing
a number of things. While the last
couple I have had has
practically stopped. I am
still under the effects
of it and feel pretty weak.
There are various amuse-
ments, but I shall try to attend to
Sportsman's show
I have a paper about
Bird Banding Assoc.
Botanical Assoc.
I trust that I shall not
miss these
I talked over the phone to-
day with J.R. Churchill.
He has taken a walk today
and is on the mend -

Monday, January 31, 1927

Clear, bracing, cool.

This Am. Mus. B. & G. went in to Paier's
big store. Then we got some lunch
and went to the Sportsman's Shop
in Mechanics Bldg. It was a rare
treat. I think there was scarcely
a 4-legged wild animal in U.S. that
was not there. Besides us and
birds, fish, &c. wonderfully shown.
We saw a series of shrike reed
tadpoles growing, birds' eggs, then
the little hatched trout and so on
up stages to trout 3 years old!!
There were exhibits of mounted
specimens. Besides this one of
the United States.

See page 13 at the end.

The number of living animals
from Moose to Esquimaux
every kind was a great treat.
There were many fish groups.
There was an exhibition of Trout
in the line in fishing.

Tuesday, February 1, 1927

Clear, fair, mild

At home this A.M.
working over This & That.
This P.M. at 4 o'clock
I went over to Christine
Farley's on Lowell St.
& met her and her sister
Mrs. Feltton & a few others.
Pleasant talk.

This evening I typed
over to the Winlocks, 41
Bowdoin St. to the Shakespe-
peare Club. We had a
pleasant meeting of some
20 members. The play was
"Women's Tale". I read
"Shepherd".

I drove home with
Mrs. Feltton. Latimer -
she is very poorly indeed
and we can not tell how
long she can hold out.
She suffers, too. →

moving pictures of opening & closing
flowers Wednesday, February 2, 1927
wonderful.

Clear calm, cool -
- glorious day -

Busy this A.M. on acct of
This P.M. Mrs. B. & I went in
to Town Hall and heard a won-
derful lecture with moving pictures
by Arthur C. Pillsbury. Alice Weatherly
invited us. Banquet of the Lincoln House
Then we went down to the
Public Library & rested a while
and then walked over to Dr.
Cormaine where Mr. B. had a
large net at 7.30. There we
had a great treat in the
entirely new hall. Large was were
there of friends. We had a
very nice supper and these
were addressed by a lady who
was in business. The dinner
passed quickly and at last
we returned home. The star
speaker was Jack Miner a truly
remarkable man. Home by 10.30

Thursday, February 3, 1927

Fair, mild. a few
rain drops in late P.M.
I spent the morning
at home over acct's.
Lus. Blm. we went to Bos-
ton and saw at the
Lyceum Theatre the play
of "Old Hosses" - It was
very fine indeed. Then
we walked over to Becken-
ham Hall and spent the
evening at the Spalding's
Place, after a lunch at
a cafe. The evening of Feb.
4th went over the whole
day and I saw and
George Hall, again video
the Puma (int. film) and
units of other animals, &
some of my birds.
He heard from his back
in the big lecture hall
the day was a great
success. Home later

Sat Venus & Jupiter low in
the west - Venus directly over
Friday, February 4, 1927
just a near S Jupiter. ~~and~~
evening & ~~at 5:45 P.M.~~
Clear cold, fine day

This P.M. walked to Harry's
old records, paid bills &
walked home.
Worked at my desk in the
P.M. At 2:00 P.M. Dr.
James B. Jones called with
his son Robin for me. We
three drove to his home in
Watertown, 24 Hillside Road.
There I got some fish and
we had a very pleasant
time. He has an open
fire and a fine view.
John was very pleasant.
Then we drove in to the
N.E.C. on Newbury St.
I was surprised to find
J.R. Churchill there. He
seemed quite fairly well.
Prof. H.W. Youngken spoke on
plants used by the R.A. Indians.
medicine men. Drove home with Prof.

Saturday, February 5, 1927

Clear, + overcast.

This P.M. I spent quite a little time with Lucy who was bolstered up in bed and talked quite a little. She has great vitality.

This A.M. I worked with the Gray House and with B. J. Hollister's help cleared off some shelves in the Club Ho. of books + papers - I kept a full for the Club.

Early this A.M. I had a telephone call with William Ford my warm friend, from Boston -

This P.M. after supper Mary + I went to Boston. She bought some Indian China and we dined and went to the Jones Amphitheatre. The last show, was a piece of ventriloquism, The House.

Sunday, February 6, 1927

Clear, with some clouds, cool.

Busy at home this Am.
This P.M. Mrs. B. & I went
in to the People's Symphony
Orchestra at Jordan Hall.
We met there by appointment
J.B.C. wife & Emma, and we en-
joyed a very fine concert.
Especially fine was the
work of Edwin Steindler a
German, violinist in the or-
chestra of the Chicago Civic Opera
Co. Absolutely fine.
He was called back several times.
We all dined together
at a large Cafeteria, the
Huntington Hotel.
The Opera left us, as we
went to Park St. and
separated for our homes.
We spent some time in
Emma's room, Huntington
Hotel, very attractive

Monday, February 7, 1927

Clear, calm cold.

This A.M. I took my tax papers in to Miss Booth and they were gone over and all is right and it is a great satisfaction to me. I had a long talk with her.

Then I went over & called on Roger Blaney at the Cour. with Mrs. L. I had a long talk with him. I signed my name to my tax papers before him.

Then I came home. It was mid-afternoon. I had a bit of dinner and read and did some extra work.

This evening I went to the Mult. Club with George.

Mr. O. L. Austin gave us a wonderful talk, with moving pictures, on bird life & salmon fishing on Brit. Islands of the Labrador. Geo. & I walked home.

Tuesday, February 8, 1927

Clear & Cloudy, mild

This A.M. Mrs. Brown & I
went to Boston. First we
visited the bldg. in Seely Sq.
where I handed in my Mass.
tax paper. Then we took a
long walk to Park Sq. Bldg.
where I got my Federal tax
paper. In both cases I paid
the tax in full, to avoid
the annoyance of paying in parts.
It was ^{the} interesting.
We had a lunch and we went
to the Metropolitan and
saw through a very interesting
performance.

There was one group of boys who
did gymnastic feats on the
floor, tumbling &c. The finest per-
formance I ever saw.

Then home in early evening.
It was an interesting day
throughout.

Wednesday, February 9, 1927.

Clear, bracing calm.

This morning I walked down to the Square and visited the Ham. and Harv. Coop. & Coop Bank, the latter for Miss B. Then walked home. I am amazed at the amount of building going on in & about Harv. Sq. and extending through Battle St. Everything is now changed. Walked home again. The rest of the day has been spent at home in my various ways.

I have a very slight suspicion of a cold, yet I must be careful. Not a trace of such for many months. George B. Fernald (St. Mark's School) is going to insert my latest photo of me taken in the '70's at St. Mark's in their paper.

Thursday, February 10, 1927..

Clear, cool, bracing.

This morning I collected
away & may go on with
whistle. I stopped for only
a couple of minutes. She
was so thin. I sat a while
with my.

Rest of the day & night at home.

Met C. L. Spross at the
Boston City Club at about
7 P.M. We had a very nice
dinner there and then went
in to the big lecture hall which
was now crowded with some
1500 men. We had a very
interesting lecture with views
by ^{Arthur} Pillsbury on Hawaii.
We had motion pictures on
opening flower, then to the speaker
narrating of pollen, seeds and some
over the island, all wonderful.
Pillsbury is a wonderful
man. I said bye and home.

* See Whittier's Titles in America
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Friday, February 11, 1927

Light fall of snow this
Am. clearing -

This morning, on the recom-
mendation of Mr. C. Sprague,
we went to Boston to the
Exhibition & Sale of Paintings
by Carl Jungius at the Nelson
Galleries 575 Boylston St. Spely St.

They were a set of 10 large paint-
ings of Moose, Caribou, Mt. Sheep,
Mt. Roar, Grizzly Bear, & Elk.

Very wonderful paintings. We
enjoyed them very much & loathe to go.

We lunched and returned.

The rest of the day I have
spent at home. They cold
acts queerly - I don't think

although one in a while
I have a sneezing fit
and feel a cold, and then
that feeling passes away
away. It is strange -

I have written a number
of letters this evening

Saturday, February 12, 1927

Clear, calm, brisk.

I have felt my cold come to-day - I do not cough at all but I feel it more or less in my body - I have been at home since Jan. 8. I have been studying and writing -

My throat, rather sore, the cold ground, I know. It is certainly a long & hot illness.

This evening I gave up the Dramatics at Brattle Hall for clear & bracing as the air has been; I thought it wise to stay at home, as my peculiar cold has been showing itself to-day. I do not cough, but I have a prickly feeling in my body that is not right. It comes and goes in a peculiar manner -

Sunday, February 13, 1927

Clear, growing cloudy, Bracing.

Morning at home. Call from
Mr. Albert Rantoul.

Then Olin I called on Mary,
Helen & Mary & Joyce.

Very about the same.

About 3:45 Mrs. S. & nephew
Raymond & Mabey called and
dinner with Mrs. S. & sister's two, Mary
home in Riverside (Cubana).

Surprise gathering for her sister.
Mrs. S. & Mary Cal. Her birthday
is on Feb. 14, Valentine Day. About
30 near relatives were there.

Beautiful birthday cake, lots
of gifts, and all a surprise
ice, candy and cake.

Singing by the young people.
Mr. Balsor, a nephew brought
us home by 6 o'clock -

Evening quietly at home,
writing and doing a little
work in my herbarium.

29 living } = 131 22 ¹⁸/₃₁ living }
 102 dead } 77 ¹¹³/₁₄₄ died } % Our class
 Monday, February 14, 1927 To-day.

Good fall of snow last night and this morning -

At home this morning busy over valentines etc.

In the P.M. Miss Brown & I went in to the Metropolitan which is always very enjoyable. This time the usual acts at the beginning were more good and the main feature was excellent "Paradise for Two". First simple and acting very good. We sat through two performances of it.

During afternoon writing and editing. I received a valentine from Miss Brown and two from Lawrence's two girls. It was very sweet of them all. I shall call on them tomorrow P.M. Another classmate has gone. Brooks Adams sat yesterday -

Tuesday, February 15, 1927

Clear, cool.

At home this A.M.
Busy as usual. I am
now going over my ferns
which Weatherby reviewed
with me some time ago.
He's an authority - I am
writing "C.A.W. 1925" on most
of the sheets.

This P.M. I called on Aunt
Nellie Curtis' 2 girls who
sent me Valentines. Lately
will talk with them.

By at 5:30 P.M. Weatherby
arrived for a time, and I
was glad enough to see him.
He is quite well and will
be here several days.
He had supper with us and
then worked with me down to
Prof. Washburn's where we perused
I to the Shakespeare reading
he went home -

Wednesday, February 16, 1927

Mild, a little snow & rain

At home A.M. & P.M., busy principally over my ferus that Weatherly has gone over. It takes quite a lot of time.

This evening I went to the Union Club on Park St. Boston to the McDiene. Kidder was our host.

We had a very nice dinner indeed, as we always do there and there we talked. Roland Thaxter & I, each read a letter from Charlie Townsend who was in S. Asia. Roland's letter was from Singapore, and mine was from the ship a little later in the Bay of Bengal. The letters are full of details and show the intense vigor of the man. Looking to him -

Weatherly was asleep when I returned.

Thursday, February 17, 1927

Clear & cloudy mild

This morning my Brown
& I went into Boston and
called on Miss Cook at the
Women's City Club on Commar-
wealth near Berkeley St.

We had a very pleasant
talk with her for a good
hour - Mrs. Alice B. Cook is
living in Fall River and we
have known her a long time

Returning we spent some
time in the Nat. Hist. Museum
on Berkeley St. The Ruma
(not him) & Wild Cats & Gold Cats
& Canada Wild Cat interested me much

At home this P.M. busy
Weatherby came by 7:30 and
we had a good time in my
hebarium. He renamed
Plantago & Scirpus and Upland
9, 10 & 11. Terms are his specialty
and he has a fine knowledge of them

Saturday, February 19, 1927

Sun & Sleet, cold, windy

A disagreeable day -
at home this morning
working in the greenhouse
writing. - Always such a day.

This afternoon I walked
over to the way house in
the snow. I saw a lot of
snow - much to my surprise
I could not get it, though
I tried every kind of noise
but I could not get the
snow. Then I walked home
chatting with Glen & Elizabeth
Allen shovelling snow.

I never knew the walks to be
so slippery before and I
almost went over several
times.

Mr. Weatherby came back this
evening by about 10 P.M. He's
a heart worker - we had a
talk and a bite of food sitting

Sunday, February 20, 1927

Snow! snow!! snow!!!
We have lots of it now.
Ploughs are clearing the
streets and leaving ridges
of snow along the sides of
the sidewalks under our
trees and posts -

I have been at home
all day busy as usual.
Mr. Weatherly came back
from the Herbarium early
this afternoon and
called. He talked by the fire
and had supper with us.

When George left I went
to the back stairs and he
looked over a good number
of our plants. Among some
Drosera's not represented
at the Gray Herbarium
I saw a *Helianthus* was
very much improved. He
says white at too - He goes
home tomorrow. (P.S.)

Women's Club, College House
40 ~~Cambridge~~ ^{North Ave.} Boston
Monday, February 21, 1927

Sunny in A.M., then cloudy day

At home A.M. - early P.M.

Busy as usual -

Cliff Weatherly left us this
A.M. went to St. Hb. and then
took the 6 P.M. train home.

So I don't see him for a time.
His being here is much to me.

This P.M. I rode (Sheridan)
in to The Women's Club in Boston
to a Wings of the Wind supper.

It was much like the one
last year. Some dozen were
present including T. R. Hines,
Churchill. It was the 56th
Anniversary of Thanksgiving.

I sat next to Rebecca
Cohen, a Tufts College student
as I did last year. She
lives at 400 Cambridge St., E. Later
there were the usual events,
reminders &c. I told about Jack Linn.
Broke up early. Then home

Tuesday, February 22, 1927

~~perfect day~~

Clear, calm, mild.

See page 23.

Worked over my botanical
plants this A.M.

Dined with J. A. Hayes at 1:15 P.M.
and then we went in to Symphony
Hall, as one year ago, to the 4th
International Music Festival.
(See more in notes for 1926).

Competition German, Portuguese, Finnish,
Danish, Romanian, & Polish, Swedish.

The Slovaks were impressive.
Fine exhibition of Dilling dancing.

vs. Hall crowded fr. top to bottom.

600 were given in prizes by Gov.

Father, Poles \$250, Germans \$100, Finns \$50

Swedes \$250 for Choral singing.

A fine tableau of Wassengata
& Lincoln, with family surroundings.

Then community singing.

Then home by elevator

Evening at home -
Lily is very poorly, and is
feeling steadily.

Wednesday, February 23, 1927

Sun & cloud, mild, warm,
Mercury this evening 40°F !!
Snow melting fast. J. & I. walks
evening. The water held by
the piles of snow between street
a lot set back -

This morning I went up to
Laurie's and got a good morning
write way. Laurie has much dis-
tress and is hesitating.
Then to the D.C.

This P.M. I worked at home
mainly on my collection of
Botanical photographs.
I went up to Mary's to
supper. George was there
We had a good talk on
the many topics of the
day. Then home -

I am getting my col-
lection of photos well in-
shape. Almost finished them
for a long time -

Thursday, February 24, 1927

Cloudy, then sunny for most
of the day. Evening foggy
warm, 42° +, 8 km.

At home this AM.
My wife B. & I went to
Jew's State and saw the
good play "Tell it to the
Judge". Then we went over
to Whiting's for a lunch -
then on to Horticultural
Hall to the exhibition
of "Scripture & Gardens".
I saw eight brays by
Howard Craske, whom I had
heard of. They were all
good. There was much
of real interest. Then went
to my place to rest and
write.
The roads are very
frozen melting snow, espe-
cially that piled up against
the sidewalks -

Friday, February 25, 1927

Fog all last night -
Cloudy all day, mild.

At home till 2 P.M. busy
at this & that - I finished
going over my collection of
photographs made mainly
near and before 1900 - I
count 176 of them - They
are mainly of botanicals

This P.M. I walked over to
the Council meeting at the
Young Men's Guild meeting
Room - W. H. K. & J. H. Williams.
J. H. Williams, L. E. Meyer, Wm. S. Williams,
J. W. Stansfield, W. H. Davis and
B. H. Robinson in good meeting.
I sat & conversed later.
Walked home with B. H. K.

Machine still bad -
Evening at home, writing,
reading, etc.

Wm. Brown is well, and has been
brought, which she has had for 5 days.

Saturday, February 26, 1927

Sun & cloud, bracing.

This morning busy at home.
This afternoon we went to
the first Audubon Lecture by Wm
L. Finley at Town Hall.
300 full. The moving pictures
embraced scenes over Alaska
and in the waters about in-
cluding the Pribilof Islands
with thousands of fur seals.
We saw whales, sea birds,
bears, deer, sheep &c. &c. on
the main land, all in their
native haunts. It was a
thrilling performance.

Then we walked over to
the library and saw Bob &
Charlotte. Bob is improving
in his work to the office, in his
Charlotte has a very bad
cold indeed. Then we walked
over to Town Hall & saw some
pictures of the trip to the
- then home -

Sunday, February 27, 1927

Clear & cloudy, bracing.

This morning I called on Mary Dexter - Lucy seems to be failing steadily, she can't live much longer.

Then I went to Dorchester and spent the day with J. R. Churchill & family. We went over his duplicates of 1925. Willing & I took a good bundle. Saw Mrs. C. & Anne during the day. The time passed pleasantly. I got home by about 9:45 P.M.

It is very marvellous how Lucy holds out. She certainly, as Mary says, can't live much longer - It is so sad. Poor Lucy has been sick for so long now. She wanders and her talk is incoherent -

Monday, February 28, 1927

Clear, cool, bracing

This morning I called on
Mary Dexter. Lucy is slowly
growing weaker. I saw I
brought to Gran Herb, and
left my contributions of Gray
Alb. while bound with the
them.

I then walked back and
called on Mrs. Allen &
had a long talk and left
a Valentine for Elizabeth,
sister.

Then home -

I then called on
Emile Norlious and
had a pleasant talk.
Uncle is in St. Louis
and at home that
evening. I was
waiting for Mary Dexter.
She has a hard time
and I feel much for her.

C. J. & Helen celebrated their
50th Anniversary of Marriage on
Tuesday, March 1, 1927.
The weather was clear, on Mar. 4 next

Cool, calm, breezy.

At home on acct. of
Till. Plu. when I
walked over to Cherry
St. to call on the Emersons.
A very pretty lady opened
the door and said, "How do
you do, Prof. Emerson?" I
smiled and said my name
was Deane. She laughed
at her mistake and said
she was a friend of the
Emersons but her name
was Mrs. Deane. I think
that we had a good laugh.
Mrs. Emerson, who I thought
had a pleasant - Prof. E.
was not there.

This morning I sat with
Wey Dextre for some time.
Lucy is failing, noticeably.

This evening Mr. Deane called and
signed the memorial for Charlie Butler
who died next day. He is a fellow man and
signed it too.

Wednesday, March 2, 1927

Alces, vacuol -

This Am. I balanced some
accounts, worked over with
Wray Hall & left my contributions
to go with those of the West
for binding.

This Pm. worked at home.
This evening with George
& Mrs. Brown. I went in to
the Bot. Soc. Nat. Hist
and heard Dr. Frank Overt
speak on "Nocturnal Habits
of Frogs & Toads, with fine
illustrations." It was a
very interesting and interest-
ing talk, full of bright
remarks and made
popular enough for
the listeners, who were
not experts in the
branch.
Will talk with Ed Holmes
afterwards. Then home

Thursday, March 3, 1927

Clear and cold with
bright sun -

This Am. Miss Brown & I went
to Boston. She left me at
Stone & Webster's where I
saw Mr. Fuller and arranged
to see him on business at 2 P.M.
Then I called at Carter Rice & Co.
and saw Robt. Wood very much
better. We lunched together and
a good talk. Then I went back
to Stone & Webster and had a
long talk with Mr. Fuller on
business partly. Then I called
on Wolcott and he is going to
improve my breeding on my
Cyclos. Then I called on
F.R.C. and saw him & his
Gorth. He is now quite well.
Then he & I walked down to
Spiegel's, 137 Summer St. where
I got much information to the home.
Then I came home - Every afternoon.

Friday, March 4, 1927

Clear, calm, boating -

This After. I walked to and from Harvard Square on various grounds -

At home till evening when I went into the N.E. B.C. alone, this time. First presents these - We had three excellent talks by Dr. Robinson (a paper) on the fourth of March, a talk with slides by Dr. Victorin on the Hymenopter glands, and a very scholarly talk with slides on the Insect Disease by Prof. W. H. Heston. Dr. Heston was asking many questions -

Then after council meeting, we adjourned up stairs as usual - I was in a hurry to return, so I thought Heston would be here -

Saturday, March 5, 1927

Clear, later cloudy, bracing.

This morning I called on
May Dexter. All as usual.
I took a package for her
to Harvard Sq. P.M. The
walk was good.

Then to University Theatre
performance for Harry Hill School.
Good audience. Excellence
work. Filled fine. Motor Boat
Speejaars & trip sent to world.
Then went Miss G. in subway.
Went to Tremont Temple.
Lynn. And. Soc. Lecture no. 2 by
Burgess. Excellent.

Then we stopped a while on
the Comm. where the end of
a race, Providence & Boston.
Greatest, saw the winner.

Weatherby came this evening
by 8 P.M. Glad to see him. He
is well. Got talk before retiring.
Busy day for me. —

Death of Lucy Dexter

Sunday, March 6, 1927

Mild, cloudy, melting, rain in evening

This Morn. about 11 o'clock I went up to Mary Dexter's. Lucy was failing fast and passed away peacefully at 3:30 P.M. after a long hard illness. The dear soul is at rest -

I had dinner with Mary & George, sat with them for some time, and then went to Mary's for a moment, and then home. Soon I had a call from Mary Dexter who told me her mother had gone. It was a great blessing. I went over to the house Miss Brown had been there, assisting the nurse. I saw George, Mary, Mr. Evans, the minister, & the two boys. Finally all was over that could be said! Went home.

Early this evening Weatherby came over from the Gray Heels. We talked and I showed him my collection of botanical photos made 20-30 years ago.

Monday, March 7, 1927

Cloudy, some sun cool

Ruth & Martha arrived this day
and went to 80 Sparks St.

I went up to Payson, met
George there, air flowers were
arranged for in a wreath -
Then we walked home -

Ruth came over to see us
and we talked a good while.

Miss Brown went to May's
and assisted.

Harry Cant called.

I drove in to Huntington Ave.
St. to meet the train in the
early evening. It arrived about
7:20 with Charlie, whom I
haven't seen for a long time.

We drove home and he is
here - He got settled and
he went up to see Mary.

I went to Mary's and saw
Martha & the others - Then I sat
with May Dexter, and when Charlie

Tuesday, March 8, 1927

Clearing, the sun soon
shining bright - crisp.

At home till evening.
Ruthven spent the morning
with me. He told me all
about his book-plates -

This afternoon we were
all four boys & sister together
here. Mary, Charlie, Walter
Ruthven, George, Martha & I.
Prof. Smooton called, as we
were all talking, and I in-
troduced him to all.

Charlie & I walked over to
Mary's this evening and said
hey. Josephine's daughter
was there and Mr. Abbott.

There was much to talk over
Charlie & I returned rather
late.

Weatherly came in from
the Hay Field - and after a
short talk all retired.

Journal of Lucy M. Deane.

Wednesday, March 9, 1927

Clear, mild, calm.

This A.M. at 8 o'clock, there were
short services by Rev. Prescott Swarts
at Maie's home. Family & one or two
others present. Then we all drove
down to Christ Church at the
bank & service. We four boys, with
Maie & some, they walked behind
the coffin - service & singing im-
pressive. Church full. Then we
all drove to St. Lukes - where
there were services at the grave.
Immense quantities of flowers.

Then we drove home - I had
received beautiful flowers &
letters from Josephine & her
sister, Wendell & boys, Lee's
H. & wife, Ray & Mrs. Brewster.

Later with Geo. H. Rutherford,
walked up to Riggs to order flowers
for Fred's grave. Then home. Church
was full by supper time and we had
a pleasant quiet meal & evening.

Thursday, March 10, 1927

Blondy & Clear; cool - calm.

This morning I went up to Mary's. Ruthven has a bad cold & cough and is in bed.

I staid a while there. Charlie was at dinner with us. After that a car came down, and Martha, Charlie, George, May Dexter & I drove, to the Belmont Congregational Church in Belmont to the funeral service of Fred Dodge. Impressive - then home.

This morning I also walked to Harvard Square and spent some time over books. Then I walked down to Central Square to the Court. pt. Savings Bank - then home by car - Charlie was with us at supper and evening & night. C. W. Wetherby came in later.

Friday, March 11, 1927

Clear my mid mercury
reached 60°.

Charlie left us this A.M.
to go and stay with May D.
I walked to the Square, met
on the way Mrs. Ware and we had a
good walk & talk on the way.
Went to the Trust Company -
Then walked home.

I have some sort of cold that
at intervals makes me feel poorly.
It comes and goes.

After dinner I went up to
May's, and sat with Ruthven
who is better, May, Charlie, Leo
Tha, George. Later Charlie & I
came home, and Charlie got his
valise and went to May Dexter.

Mrs. Brown has been to see the glens
with May Dexter to see the glens
by the pool.

This evening I worked at the Club A.M.
and walked back with Weatherby.

Saturday, March 12, 1927

Perfect day, clear, mild
bracing, mercury 60°.

Slept rather late this
morning, was busy with
this & that, till after noon,
when Miss B. & I went in
to Tocumt Temple to hear
Mr. Cross. It was a very
beautiful representation
of many birds here and in
Europe with beautiful
colored views, both still &
motion.

I met & talked with,
A. W. Higgins, Rocks, Swans.
He has charge of the large
reservation there.

Then home one more.
This evening Rutledge & daughter
came to dinner and we had
a very pleasant time in
conversation at dinner & later.
Later C. W. came.

Sunday, March 13, 1927

Warm, clear - 67° !!

At 12.30 P.M., after a morning at home, I walked down to the Union and met Weatherly and we dined together and had a pleasant talk. - On my return I called at the Abbotts and found that both Mr & Mrs. A. were confined to their rooms - I saw the son. Then I called at Channing's and sat a while with Edward.

Ruth & Martha were away to-day. Charlie came down and sat with me some time -

Mr. Weatherly came back from the Hotel and had supper with us, and went on a lot of plants in the evening. He goes home tomorrow.

Ruthven called this evening.

Monday, March 14, 1927

Very hot - a little rain
in P.M.

This A.M. I called on Mary
Jexier and then on Mary.
She was alone with George.
George & I walked to Harv. St.
& met in C. Gordon Street
Mrs. Brown and we went to
the Old South (Pentecost Service)
and heard a splendid address
from Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D.
King's Methodist, University of Canada.
Good congregation.

Then we had lunch and went to
The Huntington Theatre & got seats for
"Macbeth" on the 17th Thursday.

Then we came home. Big
crowds block the streets, and such
dresses and cosmetics!!

Charlie & Martha called in the P.M.
and we had a final good-bye.
They are all off to-morrow A.M.
Sad visit, but so glad to see them.

Tuesday, March 15, 1927

Clear, calm mild.
- Perfect Day -

This morning I went up to Mary's, and bade good-bye to Charlie, Ruthven & Marjorie. They went to New York to see Tourneur & Co.

Later I went to Boston, met Miss Brown, and we went to King's Chapel, and heard a splendid address by Rev. Geo. C. Pitjean, whom we heard yesterday - very impressive. Fine music on the organ & violin.

Then home again -

At home this afternoon and evening, resting, resting, &c.

Jimmie Chapman called.

I have tickets for Maudie for Friday, and I have been reading it about to-day. It is at the Repertory Theatre. I am staying away from The Shakespeare Soc. This evening as I did last (Wednesday)

Craftsmen-at-Work

Wednesday, March 16, 1927

Clear, mild, calm, 60°.
— Perfect Day —

I called on Mary Dexter this Morn.
on my way to Boston. In bed with cold
Saw with her a while. Then to
King's Chapel with Miss B. & Mildred.
Fine music on organ, cello & violin.
Spontaneous sermon by Rev. G. C. P. Dixon.
Then we walked down Tremont St. and
lunched at Waldorfs. Then by car
to Horticultural Hall to the

Craftsmen-at-Work—

^{under the gas pipes of}
The Woman's Educational and Industrial Union
Weaving, Spinning, Dyes & Texts,
Basket work, Silhouettes,
Knitting, Lace making, Candle
making &c. &c. No. Carolina
Exhibit of Knotted Bedspreads.
Lynne Wood Block Prints.
(Toy Furniture Shop, makers of)
(Miniature Providence R. I. by
Annie Vernon who was not there
&c. &c. Wonderful work going on
Then home, tired; evening quiet &c.

Thursday, March 17, 1927

Clear, mild, calm -
Good summer day -

This morning I read Hurst
letters to - Then Miss B.
I went in to King's Chapel
and heard good music and an
excellent service by Rev. S. C.
Pidgeon. He is a remarkable
preacher -

Then we went to lunch near
The Reporter - Theatre, 264
Southampton Theatre, which
we went to afterwards, at
2:15 and heard the play of
Macbeth before a full
audience. It was most
interesting throughout.

Then home by electric
Evening spent quietly
reading and writing at
my desk. The day passes
quickly away and I don't
get much time to read -

Friday, March 18, 1927

Some rain in early A.M., then sun
and fine mild day —

Read Thoreau some this A.M. Called
on May Dexter. Her cold is better.
After a short stay, I went in to
Kings Chapel, met Stuart B. There
we had a very fine service in
music, and the sermon by Rev. F. C.
Ridgdon. I thanked him for it.

Then we had some lunch and
went by electric to the Homeopathic
Hospital, E. 12th St. on the west
of Superior, and near the City Hospital.
Mrs. Brown had come to home.
I called on and sat an hour with
Miss R. F. Harris who broke her hip
just before Christmas. She was
lying bed bound up still. She
was bright and seemed so glad
to see me. Slowly improving.
We walked along Harrison St. then
through a cluster of small houses to
Laird. Electric home. Even at home.
Met Mrs. Connelley who is going to

Saturday, March 19, 1927

Sky & cloud, cool, perfect day

At home this Am.

Miss Brown & I went into
the Judge's office, to see Miss
Smith, by noon. I did some
business with her, and we
had a pleasant talk.

Then we left, had some lunch
and went to Forest Temple
to the last Audubon Lecture,
by Donald S. Macmillan on his
explorations in the far north.

It was a thrilling story and
the moving pictures were won-
derfully vivid and instructive.
I think I never saw so
so stirred by any set of
pictures before. The audience
filled the big room and
balconies for two hours.

Then home. I was quite
ready to rest after this.
The day was been a perfect one

Sunday, March 20, 1927

Cloudy, light mist sun, chilly
- A bad day -

A.M. at home.

I fixed at 1.30 with my
baggage. She is very good
and we had a long talk
and walked round the house
and listened at her little
crystal set. I stood
a good while. - Then came
back with net and fishing.

Back of day at home,
I am always with
to in the way of getting
the net I got it back
to sit down and read.

Miss Brown is in the
midst of a bad heart cold.

There are many colds in
bad and and one is
coughing to be free.

I have written H.C. Place
enclosing a returned letter from
him in 1926.

Auction of N. O. C.

Monday, March 21, 1927

Light rain, chilly.
Clearing in O. L. field.

At home Am. & R. n.
reading, writing, etc.

This evening I went
down to the N. O. C.
where we had an auction
sale, which was grand.
There were all sorts of
papers, magazines and
books, relating to An-
thrology spread out
and J. H. Peters was an
amiable auctioneer. He
was the source of humor
and he can keep up a
string of words. The
sale was not productive
of a very large amt of
money. I don't know how
much yet, but there was
a merry time. So. & I
walked home —

Tuesday, March 22, 1927

Sunshine & Shadow. Cook

At home this am. busy
as usual. I called up Bob
Wace and just he is at home
again with a cold!

This P.M. I went up &
called on the Tenthals. I met
on the way Miss Black. I met
her again, the short! I met
on the Tenthals & Robert & Elliott.

After tea, I called on my Aunt
& gave her some tickets and
I went to the theatre to see
Schubert on the W. I met in
the hall a lady with a child.
I introduced myself and the lady
was F. J. Volman, 15 West St. - my uncle.
We got into the theatre and I
got a seat. I was too far from the
unfortunate. Hall full of 2
the lecture we joined Mr. Volman
in his nice car, we were having
a very good time and I was
and left me at my home.

Wednesday, March 23, 1927

Clear, cold.

This morning I called on
May Dexter, and sat a while with
her. Then I walked to Harvard
Sq. and went to The Time Co. &c.
Then walked home meeting
talking with several friends on the
way.

Afternoon at home.

This evening I went in to our
the dining at Joe Grodzalski's on
Beacon St. Eight of us were
present and we had a very
excellent dinner, and then
a good time in the large
dining room overlooking the
bay. The sky was clear
and the lights were shining in
every direction. I never saw a
more beautiful sight. We had
a long talk with each other
and it was late when we broke
up. The names are listed in my list.

Thursday, March 24, 1927

Cloudy, cold, sun in the air.

This morning I went over and saw Mary Sexton for a while. Returning I met Joe Rogers - He came home with me and stayed to dinner and into the afternoon.

Later Mr. Truett called and I had a very nice time with him.

Reading the papers to try to keep up with the news of the day takes a good while. Though you often find that much time is wasted. Still the news from Asia is absorbing and of great concern to the future of that enormous area of the surface of the earth. This evening was spent quietly at home.

Friday, March 25, 1927

Clear, bracing day

At home this morning.
At 1.45 P.M. Dr. Robinson with
Hugh Fernald called for me,
and we drove to Providence
to the St. Paul's Church to the
funeral of Prof. E. S. Sargent. It
was very impressive throughout.

Then we drove home and
after a while I walked
down to St. John's Church
and hear Dean Washburn
deliver a discourse of Martin
Luther. It was a very
finely delivered address.

He stood in the center of
the chancel and talked
of Tempore with much
force throughout and I
was much impressed.

Evening at home. Mrs.
Brown called on Lizzie this
afternoon & found all well.

Saturday, March 26, 1927

Cloudy, chilly

This Am. Miss B. & I went to Boston. We first visited Doll & Richards and saw D. Macmillan's 30 Water Colors, as usual remarkable paintings.

Then to Boston Public Library where we saw The Posters in the competition for prizes given by The House Beautiful Magazine. Wonderful work.

Then to the Statler where we went over two stories and saw the lavish way in which everything was done.

Then home and a good rest.

This evening I dined with Dr. Thos. Eliot Hubbard Jr. (Bettie Thayer) 29 Highland St. No other there. I had a very delightful time, very social indeed, full of pleasant conversation. I knew Bettie years ago when she was a little girl. They have a lovely home on the old Read estate. I staid till nearly 10 P.M.

Sunday, March 27, 1927

Clear, cool, fine day -

This morning, after some work at home, Lois and I went in to King's Chapel and heard Dean Sherille Matthews (Lenin of Chicago) preach a most interesting sermon.

Then we walked down Tremont St. to the Metropolitan Church, where we (2) attended. He had a most interesting sermon at 3.30 PM. Then we got some lunch nearby and went to the Metropolitan Church to hear the Rev. Dr. Sympson Church's sermon which was as interesting as usual. The Metropolitan Church is a beautiful church. The service was interesting as usual.

We returned home to supper.

It has been a very pleasant day. In the afternoon we went to the Cambridge Ave. and met Dr. C. Sprague, sister-in-law, nephew & a very friend.

Navaho Pin found!!

Monday, March 28, 1927

More or less cloudy, mild

At home busy till 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ P.M.
Then walked to Harvard Square
and met Miss Brown at the
University Theatre -

The program was a very
good one. We had good seats
on the aisle which means a good
deal, as the seats are too near together.

The star performance was
Charlie Chaplin in "Should I See
Arms." I had never seen him
before, and he certainly comes up
to his reputation.

The most remarkable
event to-day has been the re-
covery of my lost Navaho
Pin which disappeared
in February 18 last.

It was in the bottom of my
inner right hand coat pocket
The coat I wear daily. The pin
came through & I felt it.

Tuesday, March 29, 1927

Clear, bracing, calm.

This morning I went to the Harvard Store on business. I left my certificates for Cash. The light and heat returned home. They are sold to a Boston Bank. I walked home.

This afternoon Capt. Beattie called and we were in the cockpit and welcomed him heartily. He staid till 8.45 and then returned to his ship, Yamac, Navy Yard, Charleston. We had a long delightful talk about his work. He has a crew of four. I was out for soon to the Lillies, south of Greenland and stay for months on the Grand Banks on the watch for ships in trouble. We had a splendid time. Daisy Rand called on me this P.M.

Wednesday, March 30, 1927

Clear & cloudy - mild.

Rain in the evening.

This morning Miss Boone & I went to F.A. Olsson's on Boylston St. with a number of pictures to frame.

Then I walked back, and Miss B. went to Boston. I called on Mary & George for some time & returned home.

This evening we went in to the Spring Flower Exhibition of the Horticultural Society of Massachusetts, in Horticultural Hall. It was a very wonderful display of plants highly cultivated in the most expensive manner.

It was raining when we left and the cars were more densely packed on the way home.

It was a good day indeed for the trip to Capt. Hunter's Meadow.

Thursday, March 31, 1927

Clear, calm, cool.

This morning, Miss A. & I
went over by electric to
Charleston, and met Com-
mander W. M. Martin at the
Navy Yard. The motor
is now ready for use, and
is now off New Found Land
to find and report to us, and
is over, in the path of travel
off New Found Land. We
dine with Capt. Martin on his
stateroom, having dinner with
him and being shown all the
conveniences for every kind of
service, in what, and for and com-
municating miles away from the
It was a great treat. Capt
Martin remained with us at the
N. Station.

Very evening with Mr. & Mrs. S. L. Martin,
Capt. & Eileen. They
were over. It was delightful
to see them. Lovely time.

Friday, April 1, 1927

Calcar carb.

At home but little
this A.M. I was some
time in town. On the
way at the junction of Sparks
& 10th St. I saw an
auto collide. The rear end
guard & running board were badly
crushed in one, with tail
end a part in it. The truck
was unhurt. Going slowly.

Went to Hart's.

I dined with Emile &
Blanche Woods for a part of the
at 10 P.M. Good time and
we retired to the Gt. Club
Good talks with fine views by
Norman Johnson "Desert and
Andes of N. Chile"; & Crosscut the
Andes to the Chilean Lake, by
F. W. Hammonth very instructive.
We drove home quite
late.

Saturday, April 2, 1927

Sun and Cloud, mild.

At home 4, in P.M.
working over my March
business account. He
came out to the coast
finally.

This P.M., after tea
we, with Mildred, went
in to the Metropolitan
and sat through a long
series of acts, some
very good. The main
play was rather too
complicated for me.
The crowd was so great
that we sat far in the
rear, and I was on the
aisle, so that people
coming and waiting to be
seated by the ushers
blocked the stage, too
often. He must manage
better. There were no other seats

Sunday, April 3, 1927

Cloudy & clear, cool.

My voice has gradually gone during the day, and tonight I cannot speak a word clearly - Otherwise I seem to be well -

This Am. at home - Then I walked to the Harv. Union and met C. A. Weather, and we had a very pleasant dinner and then we walked home, each going back to the Gray Herbarium.

This Pm. Miss B. & I went down to the First Church (Mason & Garden Sts) and enjoyed an interesting service, Chorus from various churches sang, Christ, 1st Congregational, 1st Unitarian, Epworth Methodist, Church Chorus, then the United Chorus etc.

Then Miss B. & I called on Mr. ^{S.H.} Thos. Gilbert. Mr. G. is in bed, I sat by him some time, he is old & poorly -

This evening beautifully and some plans with me -

Monday, April 4, 1927

Sunshine & Cloud, raw

My cold has been up-
permost 10-50 and I
have kept the house.

I do not cough, but my
head is full and I feel
quite played out.

I have accomplished
some botanical work
and I have done some
reading.

I had a nice call this
afternoon from E. Emerton.
We always have a good
talk though I was not
very bright.

Weatherly went over to
Dorchester to do some
work with Judge Church-
ill this evening. So he
won't be back till later.

That's certain - He wants
to see the Grand Manan plants.
Weatherly returned quite late.

Tuesday, April 5, 1927

Snow fall, ground white

Enough snow fell this morning to make a wintery appearance - It can't last long -

I have been at home all day, as my lingering cold has not gone - I do not cough at all. Still I do not feel right. I do not want to miss the Rattling tomorrow -

Beauby came back early this evening and we had a pleasant talk - I read aloud to him, the trial in regard to proving that a prisoner was a peer. J. V. Roth was the witness said me a type-written copy. Most interesting. Verdict of \$45.00 for the plaintiff.

Happy Pudding Play

Wednesday, April 6, 1927

Clear, calm mild, great contrast to yesterday. 60° this A.M. I walked to Harv. Sq., & rode back.

In P.M. call on George and Jim. Hayes. The latter persuaded me to drive with him to the Pudding Play, but cold seemed better.

So he & I drove down and had a wonderful evening. Good front seats and crowd of grads.

The Hoppy boys were so attentive and came around. I saw Arthur Adams '99, P. S. Dalton '98, Chas. B. Barnes '90, Walter J. Brown '92, Harry H. Adams '87, John Buff '94, & My Garrison Hopkins.

Matthew Luce '91, Geo. J. Putnam '87 70 State St., * Judiciary Court House, Boston.

I had nice talks with them.

The performance was remarkable and lasted 3 hours. The dancing and athletics & costumes were supreme. Drove home at 11.30.

Thursday, April 7, 1927

Clear, calm, bracing.

I have been at home to-day working quietly on *Discus* *clat*.

I have felt my colt somewhat, though last evening I felt that it was going fast - It is very annoying. Fortunately I have practically no engagements at present.

I can always find work in letter writing. It is impossible to get at the last letter, they are 900, I enjoy my correspondence, but it is really too much.

Charlie Weatherby appeared from the herbarium early this P.M. A cold was coming on, and he felt that he had better stay at home. He will be there early this evening.

Friday, April 8, 1927

Cold, 30° early. The cream
frozen at one o'clock; near 40°
during the day; 38° at 7.30 P.M.

At home I.M. a while, then
went to from Harvard Trust. Air
bracing. Busy at home this
P.M. in many ways. Very
cold fingers, but seem to di-
minish.

I picked some grass on the
old walk this P.M. against the
unfellow's fence, with one blade
7.5 in. long.

This evening I went
to see, on the terrace and
next to his two brothers and
a wife of one of them,
and we sat through the
remarkable evening in sym-
phony hall, the guests be-
tween Sister Grace and
Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler
on the 18th anniversary.

Box of Biloxi Miss. Plants
from Miss. The. came.
Saturday, April 9, 1927 this evening
at 10:30.
Clear, bracing.

This Am. Miss. Brown & I
went to Harv. Sq. to the
University Theatre to see
a performance for the Shady
Hill School. It was *Exquisite
Life in the far north*, and the most
im. pictures were very fine. Seemed
as if I think, *Long ago Bay*. It
was very remarkable. A good
instruction hour was spent. Then
followed some pathe news.
I walked home and then
spent the rest of the day here.
Very cold this morning. Green
or blue pine. I was in the
Ries when I had some a bit
of *Exquisite* and *work*. Can
down and I left there, with
some work for me. Took a
tea time, felt very
good at the table in the
evening.

Sunday, April 10, 1927

Clear, calm, bracing -

This morning I went over
to Judge Churchill's and
spent the day with him.
My voice was like a good
there was no suffering -

We went over a bundle
of his Indiana plants,
and made 3 piles, one for
me, one for Washington
and one for a friend -

Mr. Churchill & I
were at home and I
threw off my coat and
went to pleasant
and supper. Then we
finished the work and
I got ready for home -
and went to bed at 10
P.M. All well at home.

Mr. Churchill has given me
a sketch of part of the land
for my pen - interesting

Monday, April 11, 1927

Sun, some cloud, brisk.

This morning Miss Brown & I went in to the Metropolitan and heard Sousa's Wonderful Band. It was truly a very thrilling performance. It took up only a very small part of the morning program but it surpassed everything put together. There certainly over one hundred in his company and the vast open space in the theatre gave every opportunity for effect. There is no comparison between the performance I heard once in London Theatre & this one.

This evening I called on Dr. Hms. Robinson and said good bye. They sail Wed. the 13th for San. & Eng. for nearly 4 mos. Then I called on Mary & George for the rest of the evening.

Tuesday, April 12, 1927

Clear, mild -

Busy much of to-day
getting 7 N.E. plants
of Sunday last into
the mounting box.

They are a nice lot.
A few are to be named -

This afternoon Miss B. & I
walked down to the Clear-
River marsh and staid
for some time.

The river was full of
activity. One of the 8-
oared sleds accompanied
by motor boats with the
trainers were always in
sight. Also there were
single wharries, 4-oared
boats & 8. An aeroplane
flew over the scene.

There is much salt in open
spots over the marsh where
I botanized so much. Saw a lot of

Wednesday, April 13, 1927

Clear, bracing.

This morning after
some reading I walked
down to the H. B. Co. Corp.
Here I bought a bit.
Then we went in to town
to the Majestic. I heard
and saw "The Price of Glory",
a fine exhibit a bit of the
last war. Then home.

This evening, Mr. H. S. Sta-
liel drove over, fr. 146 Kansas St
We had, and he had a
long talk and supper
with them. I'm going to
visit Holyoke College, South
Hendrix, on the Conn. River
on the 23rd inst. to spend the
night and go to the ex-
ercises next day. "I'm going!"

At about 9.30 P. M. C. A. C.
appeared and will stay some
time. Well. Glad to see him.

Thursday, April 14, 1927

Clear, calm, cool.

At home this A.M.
and part of the P.M.
writing & reading.

This P.M. I called on
Mr. J. J. Spalting on Sparks
St. and sat with him
a good while. He is now
alone.

Then I walked on to
hill on Highland St., found
weather so hot that the
crowded district down to
Huron Ave. I never saw
houses more packed.

In early evening, C. H.
Wentworth appeared and
we spent a while in
my herbarium, where he
gave much help in nam-
ing southern plants
from Fla. &c. which was
accomplished —

Friday, April 15, 1927

Clear calm cool

Bus at home - Walked
to Harvard by errands.
Then went in to Boston
City Hall, met A.C. Sprague
and we dined together and
had a long talk.

Then returned home
afternoon over my plants.
Met Weatherly in the
evening at Harry's corner
and we walked over
to the Gray Herbarium
and I got much help
on some specimens.

We walked home late
with the moon shining
brilliantly over head.

I shall leave the
plants for V.R.C. in good
shape soon.

Weatherly is a great
help.

Saturday, April 16, 1927

Clear, mild, warm.

A summer day.

Weather Bureau recorded 76° -

I spent the morning & afternoon on my plants and they are rapidly getting into shape. -
I shall go over to see Miss Anderson to see about it.

This evening I went in to Symphony House to the Symphony Orchestra. I met Mrs. Twitchell on the way & we went in together.

I met J. C. Sprague there and the concert was a very fine one. I didn't really hear anything more stirring.

The concert occupies two hours. I got home pretty late. It is a great treat.

Sunday, April 17, 1927

Clear, calm, bracing.

Very brilliant & clear sky.
This morning I went to
the services at Christ Church
with Mary Dexter.

George & Mary and C.A.
Weatherby came to dinner
at 2 P.M. and we had
a very pleasant time.

Mary went to the Abbots.
Weatherby returned to the
Gard. to work and later
I followed him and
he helped me a good
deal in naming a few
of Churchill's Western &
Southern plants. We
came back home by
10 P.M. Weatherby goes
back tomorrow for he
has much to do there.

It is a great pleasure
to have him, and he is
such a help.

Monday, April 18, 1927

Clear warm 76° this
A.M.

Called on Mr. [unclear] this A.M.

I have at last left
my overcoat at home.

10 Gustav this A.M.

Called on Rob Ware. He
couldn't lunch with us.

Then to the store & back.
Saw George in the

fall River gas - I

shall take 2 dollars

then to V. R. C. & the

Miss Birch both in

V.R.C. & I lunch at the

gather at [unclear] [unclear]

Cafeteria. Then home.

Miss [unclear] I

went to the U. S. C.

with George. Talk with

specimens by [unclear] [unclear]

on birds & [unclear] & brought

to U.S. by the Smithsonian

Exposition - -

Marathon Race - DeMar won

Tuesday, April 19, 1927

Clear, very warm,
even 87° by my house in the
shade.

Grass leaves &c are coming
out rapidly.

At home today except for
a walk to E. Williams,
I saw Blanch. Wms is still
in bed from his fall on the
floor up stairs lately. We
are all liable to just
such. He is slowly getting
over it.

I have been straightening
out the plants from
J.R. - they have been
examined by G.W. and
I have made labels
and taken notes for J.R.
H. all labels done.

George called this P.M.
We went to church evening at
80 Sparks St. Dimensions of the
LIVE WENT THERE 12.59.

Wednesday, April 20, 1927

Wonderfully hot day.
Clear, calm.

11.45 A.M. 88°

12.15 P.M. 90°

1.00 " 91°

1.30 " 92°

Then slow drop.

10.30 P.M. 68°

It has been a trying experience. This noon I walked to & from the Gray Herb with a box of plants for Miss Anderson. Not a breath of wind, but I didn't seem to mind it.

Afternoon, busy with getting R.C.'s plants in order for mounting.

I went up to Mary's house to dinner at 6.30. Mary was there. Pleasant talk.

Got home by 9.30.

Papers full of miles and delmar.

Thursday, April 21, 1927

Cloud and sun, cool.
- Overcast weather -
9.30 P.m. 52°
10.00 " 50°

This morning I walked
out to the Gray Herk and
collected *Thurmonia*
as to the Violet Leaf sent
me by Mr. Schmitt of Chicago
a friend of Ruthven's. We
all agreed on *V. patula*.
I had written Mr. S.
The leaf of that sp. is very
variable in the collecting.

Then I went to Boston
with kids Brown and we
lunched at *Clippard's*
and went to the *John*
Coffin. *Loan's* (or *Loan's*).
It was excellent. Then home.
Evening at home, writing,
re-reading newspaper read-
ing and writing to take
up *Loan's* of time. —

Friday, April 22, 1927

Cloudy, rain in early
A.M., thunder in evening.
Warm A.M. Cool evening.

At home busy in A.M.
In P.M. I walked down
to St. John's Church to the
funeral of Mrs. Ned Parker
(see page 40). It was an
impressive service. Church
full, flowers in profusion.
Walked home.

In P.M. I had a call
from Mrs. Helen Williams.
Pleasant talk. She is
very well, and staying
with Mrs. Watson.

We went to supper with
Mr. & Mrs. Block and
2 of the children. Very
pleasant talk. Before
leaving Mrs. B. brought in a
lighted victory cake with
candles. See p. 41.

— 79 yrs. —
Saturday, April 23, 1927
* = optional.

Cool - clear. Birthday.

Mrs. & Mrs. Stantial & niece, Amy S. Brown,
called in car at about 9 AM. We drove to So.
Hartley, Ind. Wayne Coll. 100m. Mrs. Eileen's
(Eileen Stantial) is a student. Came west 5
mors. Lunched by wayside in Oakham, ^{Worcester Co.} Conn.
at 4:30 PM. Walked over the place (C. Ho.).

Evening, 8 PM, College Inn (1793) where we put up.
Supper is birthday cake put before me, made by
Mrs. S. Brown, niece of (Chapin Auditorium) by
Yale Glax Club & F. H. Glax Club. Very fine.

The College Inn has been some-
what made over, and is a private
club, independent of the College.

The 2nd story has several passages
in 2 or 3 directions, opening on either
side into rooms for visitors.

My room faces east, his is west.

This is a new experience
and I am looking forward to
seeing a good deal to-morrow.
I shall put a good rest on,
I am not used to so long
a drive -

Sunday, April 24, 1927

Clear, cool, bracing.

Chapel in the Am. Impression
right to see several hundred (about
900 of the girls) come in. A choir
of about 50, juniors, sang in the choir
offering the new and best of the people
fine sermon of Rev. of Wheaton College.

April 24. Starting. Time to go
Till 4 P.M. - Mr. T. took a walk
with Mrs. Stenbak, sister of
his son of about 2 miles round a
pond, and up but the peak of Mount
view of course, (the girls were with
in the college grounds.) Fine view of
the range, also south. Mt
Holyoke was very fine in the
on summit - View of new building
very fine (log, practically finished).
Saw the girls going in. -
During visit, was shown library, art
block, many by on front of main hall
to - Supper at Harley Book Shop
delightful old inn.

Then home and to rest. 9.30.

Smart glass in front of telescope
Monday, April 25, 1927

Clear cold (20° in the night).

Observed at 7.45. Impressive
light from Mars visible in, in fact
of the planet, in Orion. The
observed at 8.45. First Out
Bright. Girls watching 12.

11. Km. started for home.
Through Hadley Ranch, the
W. L. Co., Saw Greenfield, west,
went through Cambridge, saw
Cambridge & Agricultural College,
made a circuit at latter, (Long
valley to), then through where the
+ 3 miles + 1 mile to the top, then
Julesburg, the Corn R., (Colorado &
W. L. Co., Julesburg, then
Gardner, view of the river, west)
Feldberg (saw by road on north)
where we had breakfast. Then
large part of way on the back trail.
Then home through Shoshone, looking down
Canyon to the south, then on line on
reaching home. Good bye to my friends.

Tuesday, April 26, 1927

- Clear & Cloudy -

I am pretty tired today naturally and have kept quiet. I have written my story for the last three days, about now writing various friends.

This afternoon I went up and called on my Dexter (son), and my mother (being read to), and George. Got talk with Carter. He has given me a very nice thermometer.

This evening we had a call from Mr. & Mrs. Stentzel (!!) who brought with them a pot of cactus, and some plants that Mr. & Mrs. Stentzel did not take from the car last evening. We had a good talk. Rest of evening at home.

Wednesday, April 27, 1927

Clear, clouding rain in the evening - mild

At home today except for a walk to see how Emile Williams is - I fear he is very far from well. I saw him for about 2 min. He was on the sofa with feet up, and he looked at me without speaking. I said a few words and left. He only said "Why are you going so soon?" Blanche had told me today only a couple of minutes. I bent over and his feet fell on the floor - It is serious.

I have been busy in various ways today. I feel very tired and I suppose the glasses are telling. Only one year from eighty!
I have written many notes to friends

Thursday, April 28, 1927

Clear, tracing -

At home this Am.
putting some plants
in the boxes.

Working at this 10.15. I
gave a box to Mr. H. in the
morning, and I found it

and this morning I went
up to the 10.15. I found
it with the same box
and a fine.

The box was the
same as the one
I found in the morning.

10.30 I left the
house and went to
the 10.15. I found
it with the same box
and a fine.

Friday, April 29, 1927

Bright, sunny, mild

This morning Mrs. Sheffield got
for a name Didiscus coccineus (Blue
Lace Flower) (umbellifer). Verified at
Gay's. name I was in. Beautiful.

This afternoon was taken
up at home writing &c
I can hardly get away
from my desk there are
so many letters to write
and to go over &c, &c.

It's raining this 3.04
went down to the Square
and indulged in a per-
formance at the Luminosity
Theatre. It was especially
good, with many views
of the Mississippi River
flood, and river scenes in
the far west of rugged
hills and water and cattle
and of which we were
into the play ~

For April 30 see June 11

~~~~~  
Saturday, April 30, 1927

June 12

Mild, sunny, a few rain  
drops in P.M. - June 12

At home this morning  
busy in all way & another  
in afternoon I walked  
out to make some calls.

I couldn't get in at Prof.  
Mrs. Ewing's and Mary H.  
Mrs. and. Then I went to  
call on Mrs. Abbott and  
I had a long and very  
satisfactory call in view.  
She is reconciled to the  
death of her husband.  
His failing health in  
great age showed that  
he could not hold out  
much longer. —

We are getting ready  
for our drive to Shelburne  
on the 17<sup>th</sup>. I hope for  
good weather. It will be  
quite an experience —

Sunday, May 1, 1927

Clear, cool.

Out home I went to the  
cell phone in the  
this evening we went  
over in the car to the  
highway and collected  
a few more and then  
returned. There are lots  
of them. Well, for them  
and we were very early 2  
We had a long talk  
and it was late when  
we retraced our steps  
and got back home.

Spring days are at  
hand varied with cold  
spells. It has been very  
irregular. At last.  
The leaves are really making  
themselves conspicuous  
and the fresh green is  
always a grateful sight.

Monday, May 2, 1927

Clear. cool -

~~At home. 4.30. P.M.  
Call from 5.00. in P.M.  
This evening we went  
over to Regency in (the)  
reception (the) (the)  
the (the) (the) (the)~~

This morning Miss Brown  
& I went in to Post Office  
went to Talbot on Washington  
St. where I bought a suit  
of clothes &c. Then I re-  
turned home.

Spent the P.M. at home  
very as usual.

This evening 7.30 P.M.  
walked down to the  
Went Club at 8.00  
a paper by Floyd on  
our statistics. This was  
was followed by general notes  
by the Club and by a vigorous  
action of Club papers &c.

Tuesday, May 3, 1927

Clear, mild.

Busy at home this After-  
noon as usual over this & that  
& shall never be through  
writing letters in reply  
to those received.

This early P.M. Miss Brown  
& I walked to Harvard  
Square. We got various  
chromes, and then went to  
Garden Court lunch and then  
went to Copley Theatre where  
we had fine seats through  
Mrs. Applewell. The play  
was "The Ghost Train" and  
it was, a very fine piece of  
work in every detail, very  
thrilling and well acted.  
I haven't enjoyed any-  
thing more for a long time.  
Evening at home at  
my table writing & re-  
balancing my accounts this After-



Wednesday, May 4, 1927

Sunshine, cloud, cooler

At home 7 P.M.  
I got a package of  
some dozen sheets of  
my seedling collection  
ready to take to the  
Club Friday evening.

This evening I went  
down the Thayers to dinner.  
There were Roland, Mrs. T.,  
and Catherine and we  
had a very pleasant  
dinner at dinner and by  
the fire afterward.

Roland is working hard  
to finish his botanical  
work before his sight  
fails him any more.

His program fully is  
carried out to the minute.

Catherine is working at the  
tea-house by Brattle Sq.  
At 10 P.M. She drove me home.

Thursday, May 5, 1927

Rain, cloud, sun, cool

At home. This morning  
writing and reading.

After dinner call from  
Miss Richardson, artist.  
She stayed a good while and  
told us of her things.

After that I walked with  
her to Mt Auburn St by  
Lowell St. where she took  
the car. Then I called  
at Emile Williams' to hear  
how he is. I saw Blanche  
and Emile and I sat  
with them some 15 min.  
Emile is perfectly silent  
and sits still. I talk  
quietly telling some w  
interesting tale. Blanche  
sits quietly near by.  
Emile doesn't talk.

They sail for Europe in 2 wks!!  
- Evening at home -

Friday, May 6, 1927

Cloudy & Clear.

Very poor night, slept  
little and was in the  
house morning and  
afternoon.

The making over of the  
grass plot in front of and  
bordering the sidewalk  
has been done. Now  
I shall have a low  
guard run round it  
on the edge of the side-  
walk.

This evening I went in  
to the N. E. B. C. meeting  
Miss Brown went with me and  
helped me hang up a num-  
ber of my seedling sheets.  
Others exhibited sheets also.

A Swedish botanist was pre-  
sent (Hugo Oswald) & he talked in  
Swedish. Goss. Fernald & I were  
home with Prof. Judd.

Saturday, May 7, 1927

Clear mild - Beautiful  
noon -

At home this A.M.

We went to drive this A.M.  
with Miss Brown's niece & nephews and  
their son, (Mr. & Mrs. Balson & Junior,  
and another niece, Lilla B. Gould.  
We had a very delightful drive  
to call on Miss B's sister & family  
in Milton by the Blue Hills.

It was a truly delightful drive  
for its very beautiful scenery  
& mild atmosphere.

We had a warm welcome there all  
3 generations. The older one  
Mr. Purshus, Miss B's brother-in-law  
had lost one arm, and yet was  
skilled in wood carving and  
he took me over the house  
showing me the remarkable  
pieces of work. There were two  
beautiful little children, &c.

We staid some time and  
had a fine drive home.

Sunday, May 8, 1927

Clear, cool day -

At home morning and afternoon. Busy over photos with no information on the back, which is too frequently true.

Mary, George & May came to dinner at 1:15 P.M. We had a pleasant time talking, looking over photos, vapors, etc.

I spent the evening quietly in my study doing this & that.

The day passes quickly though I do not accomplish very much.

As the years pass by now I find it hardly to do what I used to do with enthusiasm.

I long for nothing to do for others, but busied by myself.

10 - Big Parade of the Navy -

Monday, May 9, 1927

A little rain mild.

This morn Miss Brown & I went into town to the Metropolitan and saw a very remarkable picture -

The Big Parade (The convoy) of the Navy - It was a very fine scene - The action on the sea of the big war ships was very fine.

Home by night of P.M.

I rested and wrote this afternoon. These events live me more than they used to do.

Evening at home resting reading writing etc.

I am more and more inclined to stay at home, and it is mainly only by outside urging that I am induced to go here and there.

Tuesday, May 10, 1927

Clear A.M., clouding  
later; rain in the evening  
with thunder -

Thurs. A.M.: I walked to &  
from Harvard Sq. on ex-  
ercise -

At home this P.M.

This evening the last  
meeting of the Shakespe-  
peare Club was held  
at the residence of Mrs.  
C. F. Enebuske. The play  
of A Midsummer-Night's  
Dream was read and  
in part acted. The acting  
was in the part contain-  
ing the play by the hard-  
handed men of Athens.  
It was very well done  
indeed by all and afforded  
much laughter. The  
storm broke as we were in the  
dining room. The boys took me home!

Wednesday, May 11, 1927

Sunny & cloudy, mild, one  
or two smart showers.

This morning at home  
at noon I went to Boston  
to F.R.C.'s office where I  
staid some time with him  
& Miss Butler. F.R.C. & I lunched  
together, and I returned home  
afterward. I am taking  
a new mortgage -

This evening I took tea  
with Mary & George and  
staid some time returning  
about 9.30 —

Clubs are having their  
last meetings before the fall  
and it is a relief to be free  
from so many engagements.  
Ornithological Clubs are doing  
out-door work, and getting the  
real pleasure is seeing and  
caring the birds. I find it best  
not to do that kind of exercise.



Trip to J.E. Thayer's, Lancaster, Mass.  
with Sam Henshaw + Cletram Bump  
Thursday, May 12, 1927  
in Bump's Car. Left Camb. 10 A.M. Passed through

Cambridge, Watertown, Waltham, <sup>corner of</sup> Concord,  
Maynard, Stow, Bolton, Lancaster -  
Distance about 35 m. Warm welcome from  
John + wife - Visited with them. The brook  
across the road where Mrs. T. has planted many  
kinds of wild fl.s + ferns. Very attractive.  
Fine views. Then back to the house. Dinner.  
Enormous straw berries. Pleasant conversation  
Before dinner we also visited Mrs. T.'s  
gardens near the house. All beautiful  
Afternoon we all drove in John's big  
car some 12 m. to Gorton Greenhouse and  
went over the place with the owner wisely known to  
Gorton florists. No end of interesting plants  
in the greenhouse and in the open. The name  
of the owner is

We saw an apple tree with red flowers and  
red center of stem. Then back again  
through interesting country. In Shirley  
we saw The State School (reform) Saw a number  
of men + boys under guard, walking. Reaching  
home after a 25 m. drive  
we had supper + some time in the parlor  
before leaving our good friends. Home, same way,  
by 10 P.M. In Lancaster saw Luther Burbank's house.

Friday, May 13, 1927

Cloud and sun mild.

50° at 8.45 P.M.

At home to-day resting  
and busy writing.

This morning I made a  
short call on Emil Williams  
and I was much pleased to  
find him much more himself.  
Mrs. H.W. Child of our Boat Club  
was with Emil, who was  
smoking and talking much  
like his old self. I staid a  
while and then left and I  
shall probably not see them  
again. I have their address.  
I've also written Dr. Robinson  
who with Mrs. R. must be  
well on the way toward Paris.  
I travel by writing friends  
who are here and there.  
Time is flying and I sup-  
pose that we shall go to Shel-  
burne as usual early in June.  
I know the place pretty well.

Saturday, May 14, 1927

Cloudy - cool

This A.M. Miss Brown & I  
walked down to the Ches.  
River marsh and wandered  
over it, and also Cambridge  
Cemetery, where Miss B. has a lot.  
We saw Starlings feeding  
their young in holes in trees.  
I rested in the P.M.

This evening Grace & I  
walked down to Popette,  
Half to the Social Dramatic  
Club. They gave a perform-  
ance of "Sleeping Beauty"  
Comedy-Drama in 3 Acts  
by Eleona Holmes Hinkley  
(First Performance on any stage).  
She lives at 1 Berkeley Place  
Cambridge. It was a quite  
remarkable play, but for me  
to follow, knowing nothing before  
it was a question of guessing.  
After the play, I walked home alone.

Sunday, May 15, 1927

Fair, cloudy; thunder  
lightning & rain in evening.

At home all day.  
Mrs. Brown drove to Milton in  
the AM to meet her many  
sisters & the photo'd together.  
She returned in the PM.

This PM. Had a call  
from George and from Edward  
Grier. He was glad to see  
Edward after a no. of years  
and got the family news.  
He told me a good deal  
about his museum work  
which is very absorbing.  
Great interest is shown in  
it and the occasional spec-  
ial exhibits are attended by  
crowds of visitors.

Edward stays a few days  
longer here and I hope  
to have him here for a night.  
There is much to talk about.

Monday, May 16, 1927

Cloudy but pleasant.  
Raining at intervals.

At home A.M. & P.M.  
This A.M. an agent from  
Black & Shills came with a  
Radio. ~~It~~ needs no wires! He  
showed how to use and he left it  
here till to-morrow - I shall  
probably get one in the fall.

Mr. Wood came and examined it in  
the P.M. and he said it was the  
best yet after the kind he has  
heard of since &c -

George came later and was much  
interested too.

This evening Sam & I walked  
down to Charlie Zatchelder's to  
hear N. D. C. and heard Glover  
Allen on The Woodcock's Ear  
This led to discussion  
and more meeting - Drove  
home with Dr. J. H. Dennis.  
He is very kind -

Venus brilliant this evening

Tuesday, May 17, 1927

Wed. May 18

Cloudy rain drops in A.M.  
Clear in P.M. Slight rain - evening

Cat home this A.M. - over  
acets and so forth -

This P.M. - Mrs. B. & I went to  
Boston to see Pickwick. We  
were not able to get in. Then  
to the Metropolitan where  
we had an excellent per-  
formance in great variety.

Then we went up again  
this evening we walked  
up to St. Sparks St. to see  
Mama who walked down  
stair to us when we were  
away. It was a good deal  
fun to see her. I hope was  
dramatic. We sat quite a  
while with her and had  
a pleasant talk - Mama  
is so much better now than  
she has been for so long  
May it continue -

Wednesday, May 18, 1927  
was. 17

Clear and cloudy  
Some rain in evening.

Home this morning,  
writing letters.

In early A.M. we went to  
Boston, Mass. Sq. on business.  
Lunched at the Gracian.

Then to Boston to Tal-  
bot's, exchanged my coat.  
Then to Cambridge.

We went to the Univer-  
sity and then walked  
home. The had a very  
pleasant time, enjoying  
the various events.

Evening as usual.

Some the day will  
pass before June when  
we go to Schenck  
as usual. I hope  
will be the peace as  
get there among good  
friends.

Thursday, May 19, 1927

Clear and cloudy  
mild.

At home Am. & Plu.  
Busy in herbarium  
distributing &  
Call this Plu. from  
Geo. L. Church, <sup>113 Westville St</sup> <sup>Dorchester</sup> one of Mr. H.  
Fernald's students. He wanted  
to see some salt marsh  
grasses which I had. He  
is a good student -

This late Plu. being 3.49  
went to Central Sq. and  
our lunch there, and went  
to Central Square Theatre  
where we saw a capital  
performance from beginning  
to end. The place was full.  
The news events were good  
and the play "Special Relations"  
was excellent from beginning  
to end. Good music.  
It was well worth it.



See Dec. 28 ~

Friday, May 20, 1927

Clearing with a little rain,  
not all interesting with my time.

I worked at home in Am.  
At 2 P.M. Mr. & Mrs. Balson & child  
came in a nice big car. We drove  
I sitting with Mr. B. over this route  
Cambridge, Brookline, Dorchester, Milton  
Canton, Stoughton, Easton, S. Easton, E. Bridge-  
water, W. Bridgewater, Bridgewater, Need-  
ham, Needham Heights, W. Needham Heights, Needham  
Sanatorium where Mrs. Brown's niece, Mrs. George Gould  
is. She seems improving. I walked over  
the grounds. They are very beautiful and  
beds of flowers, and beautiful trees are  
about. It is a large tract of land.  
The Sanatorium specializes in curing of  
bone tuberculosis, part of it being  
sun-light cure.

Returning we stopped at Brooks Farnes's  
place, <sup>Easton</sup> where Pekin Ducks are raised by the  
hundreds. We lunched on Duck pie.  
Delicious, but quite unlike chicken pie.  
Drove home by Franklin Park, Columbia  
Road, Neplams Corner, Mass. Ave., Riverway  
Distance about 75 m. - How kind they were!

Saturday, May 21, 1927

Clear more or less cloudy  
Warm. Evening cool

Bury at home this Am.  
this P.M. with Brown &  
went by electric to the Car-  
roll Arboretum and  
spent some time wandering  
about there. As birds there  
were practically none only  
2 or 3 very common ones.

Vegetation is under full  
sunny and everything was  
bright & green. There was  
no special colored flowers  
out. Came home by electric  
on the surface, not elevated.

Before going to the Arboretum  
we called on Mrs. Bosson  
and saw her new baby  
now a few weeks old. It  
is a dear little child.  
{ Lindbergh reached Paris }  
{ by 5:25 Boston time !!! }

The Stantals brought beautiful flowers.

Sunday, May 22, 1927

Clear with light clouds. mild

Sunny. A.M. - About noon Mr. & Mrs. Stantals drove over to dinner. We had a very bright time and pleasant time afterwards.

Later Mr. & Mrs. Arthur L. Gardner, Laurence, Jeanette & Edmund, their children came. We had a bright time and afternoon tea. After tea, Gardners left. Mr. & Mrs. Stantals & I drove to Boston & the Boston.

Branch English-Speaking Union, 93 St. James Ave. to promote friendly relations, common interests, & between the American People and all people of the world who speak English. There were several present and we had pleasant talks. It was a new experience to me - The Union's headquarters is in New York.

Then we drove home, & The Stantals with two lady friends drove to their home. This evening we called on Mary Egan.

Associate when we woke up.

Monday, May 23, 1927

Celebration to J.R. Churchill.

Cloudy and rainy

This A.M. Miss Brown & I went over to the dedication of the new Dorchester Court House. J.R. Churchill in the chair. He gave an address, followed by Talbot & others. Then followed a real session, where men were sentenced to this & that. Reception flowers, looking over the blog.

Rested at home in the P.M.

In the evening I went on to the Hotel Somerset in Boston to the Banquet to J.R. Churchill. Dorchester Judge for 86 years. Over 100 lawyers were there seated at small round tables. Across the head of the large room was a long table raised above the floor and which sat the Judge and a number of lawyers &c. After the dinner there was much speaking, and at the end I addressed the lawyers in the room and told them of J.R.C.'s exploits in his ordinary & what it meant. It was well received.

Tuesday, May 24, 1927

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Cloudy & showery, cool -

This Am. Miss Brown & I went  
to Boston - At Park's I changed  
a pair of new shoes, and a little  
later we met Mrs. Stantial  
by Sheppard Street - She took  
us over to the Women's City  
Club where we had a  
very nice lunch. We also went  
over the building and saw all  
the valuable paintings & pic-  
tures, and also the display of  
flowers in the house and in  
large area back of it. It was  
a flower exhibition day with prizes  
and the exhibits were very fine  
including the arranging of tables  
with cloth & dishes spread and de-  
corated with flowers.

Then we visited a little store on Park  
St. in which Mrs. S. is much interested.  
Then we left her and went to the  
movie "Resurrection" at Foxes state

Wednesday, May 25, 1927

Cloudy, rain, mild.

I rose late this P.M.  
and did some writing  
and a little reading.

I have received in a paper  
an insect pressed between two  
pieces of glass. It is evidently  
very old. He wants a name  
that means a visit to Sam Houston?

Later this P.M. Miss Brown  
& I went to the University  
Theatre, Harv. Sq. to a perform-  
ance. It was excellent.  
The scenery very good, and  
the subject well done.  
Good music. Leaving the  
bldg I found that it was  
raining rather lightly.

There was not much even-  
ing left when we reached  
home - I must show Rob  
Ware's insect to Sam Houston  
for a name —

Thursday, May 26, 1927

Clear with clouds in P.M.  
Rather warm.

This morning Miss Brown  
& I went to Boston and  
after lunch at Waldorfs on  
Park St. we went to Arts &  
Crafts and got wedding presents  
for John Beckwith & Miss Cutler,  
Mr. & Mrs. Newbigging & Miss Donald  
B. Litchard (Lucy Briggs). I must  
write them and explain  
why I hadn't written before.  
Then we returned home  
and I have felt ever  
since. I got tired much  
easier than I used to,  
and I don't like it.

Charlie Hoppin called me  
up from Boston this evening.  
Lillie Hoppin is very  
sick. Charlie says, and cannot  
recover. So only by one the  
older we young.

Friday, May 27, 1927

Sun and cloud and rain  
- Cold -  
Remarkable weather  
Overcast weather !!

Busy most of the morning  
and afternoon at home.  
Frank Johnston came over for  
a noon dinner. I showed  
him a bunch of violets  
sent me by Cephew M.  
Schauke of Chicago, Ill. and  
he agreed with me that they  
were straight V. pedata, L.  
I have written Mr. S. about  
them.

This afternoon I called  
on Mary Dexter for some  
time.

This evening I called on  
Mary and sat a good while  
with her. George was out.  
Venus was wonderfully  
brilliant this evening.



Saturday, May 28. 1927

Cloudy & clear, cold.

This A.M. I walked down  
to the Mus. Comp. Room  
and sat some time with  
Mr. Newland. He told me  
that R. A. Harris' insect was  
a sps of Daddy-long-legs.  
We had a very pleasant  
talk. I got the Parts 1 & 2  
of Wm. Brewster's Birds of  
Lake Umbagog.  
Walked home.

This P.M. May Dexter called.  
I have done some reading  
in "Mississippi Steamboats"  
by Herbert & Edward Zwick.  
It is very excellent and  
instructive reading.

The days are slipping  
by and June is near at  
hand. I expect to stay  
down till after Commence-  
ment this year.

Sunday, May 29, 1927

Cream with some clouds  
Bracing, fine, but  
not like spring -

This morning I went with  
Wm. Dexter & Appleton Chapel  
and the dear Bishop Brent  
delivered a splendid sermon  
then I called on Mrs. Godale  
and had a good talk - I saw  
her and her sister Miss Holton.

This afternoon I have been  
busy at home write my  
letters. &c

Mary & Grace came down  
for tea and we had a  
pleasant time and a  
long talk afterwards -  
Mary certainly is much  
stronger than she used  
to be, for it was an effort  
to walk down here as she  
did this afternoon -  
Evening busy as usual -

- Decoration Day -

Monday, May 30, 1927

Clear, mild, calm.

At home this morning.  
I saw, from the foot of Red-  
eal Ave. The march of the  
men and the music to ~~the~~ Au-  
burn.

Effie Lord called for me at 7 P.M.  
and we drove to her house  
in Newton. Charlie welcomed me.  
Very pleasant till late P.M.  
Mr. Thos. Frederick W. Jacobs  
464 Commonwealth Ave Boston  
came, and the hours passed quickly,  
listening to Coolidge, Washington,  
& walking over the place  
in P.M. Drove home with Mr. Thos. Jacobs

This evening Miss B. & I  
went in to the Hotel on Ches.  
St. Boston near Beacon St.  
and made a pleasant call  
of Mrs. Hoppin, Charlie  
and Gilbert. Haven't seen  
the last for long time.  
Drove home about 10 P.M.

Tuesday, May 31, 1927

Threatening all day. Wind

This A.M. I walked to  
from the Harv. Trust Co  
and did some business then  
I was at home as usual  
I did a little distributing  
some mounted sheets  
reading a bit. writing

Wednesday came on  
this evening to supper.  
He stays here as usual  
He came up from East  
Hartford to-day & it is  
good to see him.

He went over with me  
the last batch of H.C.'s  
plants.

We go with the Stantials  
to-morrow A.M. early to  
N. Andover where Cyline?  
then back to Union N. Andover  
for a meal at the house.  
He is at rest for ever.

x Her father is a missionary doctor.  
" mother - " " "

Wednesday, June 1, 1927

I also met John D. Dunn student at Har-  
vart school. An Australian - See May 22

Clear, at times cloudy.

Rain last night

This A.M. Stautial called for us  
at 8 A.M. then drove home and  
told Mrs. S. & an Australian friend  
(See May 22), to Cundover where  
Allen is graduating from Abbot Acad-  
emy. We saw the girls playing  
various games. Allen was with  
them. The boys & grounds  
are beautiful. We enjoyed our  
dinner together. Then we said  
good bye & drove back here.

Tim B. said at home and I  
was driven to the Abbot's on  
Fallen St. to the funeral of  
Mr. Edwin H. Abbot. There  
was a simple service at the  
house. I walked home.

The Stautials have been  
more than kind. I had a good  
talk at dinner with Jessie Marianne  
Hart, from Seoul, Korea. <sup>evening</sup> at home

Mildred left us. It's coming

Thursday, June 2, 1927

Clear with light clouds.  
mild -

At home in A.M.  
Walked to Harvard Sq.  
Post Co. From there to  
City Club in Boston,  
where I met brother  
Sprague and we had  
lunch (or dinner I call it)  
and a long talk.

Then home as usual.  
I am about changed  
in our plans as to when  
home. We think it much  
better to give up the  
spending the next two  
of three weeks here for  
Commencement, and have  
decided to go as usual  
much earlier. I know  
I should get over this  
going about & being that  
event -

Friday, June 3, 1927

Clear, calm, cool -

Worked at home -

Then went to Boston  
with C. W. Weatherby and  
J. H. Fernald and had  
dinner. - The Comm. Meet-  
ing of the Bot. Muscys  
was in the A.M. at the  
Union Club, Dr. Homer Gaff  
Pres. Pres. Powell was there.

I came home after that  
Then we went to the  
Bot. Club and had  
a very pleasant time.  
Prof. W. E. Ekblaw of Clark  
Univ. gave us a re-  
markable illustrated  
talk of an hour & more  
(See Program).

At the meeting Prof.  
Jack took Weatherby &  
me home in his car.  
No more meetings till fall

Saturday, June 4, 1927

Sun and clouds, with rain  
in the evening.

This morning I worked  
to Harv. Sq. and to several  
errands. Then I walked  
round to the Gray Herk.

Mr. Mearns was not there  
so had gone straight to  
Boston for home where he  
left here this morning.  
I did not see him when he  
left early -

At home this P.M.,  
then Miss B. & I went  
down to Central Square  
and had supper at a  
Cafeteria.

Then we went to Cen-  
tral Sq. Theatre and en-  
joyed the evening. Of  
course parts of it must  
be unattractive, but  
there was a lot of good  
work.



\* Conductor, Alfredo Casella. He played the  
piano & led at the same time.  
Sunday, June 5, 1927

Clear with sudden show-  
ers.

George called this afternoon.  
Busy at home till late  
P.M. Went in to Hort. Hall  
to see the exhibition of flowers.  
Then Miss B. & I went  
to a Cafeteria and, by chance,  
sat down at the same table  
with J.R. & Mrs. Churchill & Anna!!  
Strange. Then Miss B. left us.  
The rest went to Hort. Hall  
and saw the flowers.

Then as J.R.'s guest, Miss  
B. leaving left us. We went to  
the Pop Concert, Symphony Hall.  
Delightful music.

Then we took the car to  
Park St. & separated. On  
my return I found that  
Miss Brown had gone along  
to the concert and enjoyed it  
very much. While in Boston we  
had a splendid rainbow.

Monday, June 6, 1927

Clear, calm, mild.  
— Perfect day —

We distributed some plants,  
this Am. as we have been  
doing lately.

About noon I went in to  
Boston, and called on Rob Ware.  
We lunched together. I so  
wonder he felt stinger. The shock  
from his fall still lingers.

Then I went to see J.R.C.,  
He & Miss Broth were in.  
I had a pleasant time.

They are very cordial.  
Then J.R.C. & I walked to  
Park St. and parted.

I came home —

This evening I went  
to the last Nutt. Club meeting  
Till fall. General notes  
were given, fourteen were  
present. — Walked home  
with Tudor Walcott.

Tuesday, June 7, 1927

Clear & cloudy, mild.

Morning & afternoon spent at home doing various things. Miss Brown & I distributed a good number of mounted sheets from T.R. Churchill. I lay down a while to rest.

In late P.M. we went in to Boston and visited the Metropolitan. They do have there a great no. of very interesting events. The only trouble is getting one's seat in the intense dark. The usher will lead you down the long aisles and show you with his light the row where there is one or more empty seats. Then he leaves you in the darkest pitch dark to work in the narrow passage and find your seat is better or even-

Wednesday, June 8, 1927

Hot, clear & cloudy  
A summer day -

This A.M. I walked over to  
Emily Chapman's on an errand  
and then to the Harvard  
Trust and home -

It was pretty hot.

This P.M. I have spent  
mainly in the herbarium  
finishing several bits of  
work before stopping for  
the summer. I am nearly  
by through.

This evening I had a  
pleasant call from  
who has bought  
the Rust's house. He wants  
to put up a garage at the  
end of the driveway between  
our houses in the circle  
and not in the circle -  
some beyond. I had a  
very pleasant talk with him

Thursday, June 9, 1927

Clear & cloudy very warm  
Mercury 83 or 84 during ~~noon~~  
wind at dinner. P. Ple.

This Am. I walked to the  
Grove Park, with a box of  
plants for Miss Anderson.  
Talked with all the first  
except Fernald who was  
absent. Walked home  
It was very warm.

P. Ple. at home getting  
ready for the summer.

In late P. Ple. we went  
by taxi to Hawk Sq. then by  
car to Miss Deane & Miss  
Maxwell, Roxbury. We had  
a very pleasant time  
there at dinner & before  
tea. They showed us  
many treasures from the  
Lambert lands. We staid  
till 9.30 and then came  
home. Busy day. In till

Friday, June 10, 1927

Very, very hot all day  
 Mercury in shade by my  
 house about noon 92° F.

I have ordered some journals  
 of mine to be sent direct to  
 Shulbume till certain dates  
 before Atlanta. Rev. L. J. Hage  
 Area, Nat. Geog. Outlook, Sky Map.  
 (Tos. + McDill) (Tribune  
 (Till further notice) (All further notice)

I have stayed in the  
 house to-day owing to this  
 fierce heat. The time  
 has been spent in me,  
 and a number I have read  
 of in my book  
 "The Suburban" of Char-  
 les. I sent me a whole  
 lot - it is a very remarkable  
 story of the Mississippi River  
 & its tributaries from my  
 early days

For June 12 see Apr. 30 -

Saturday, June 11, 1927

"April 30"

Clear, cool.

Working mostly this day.

Afternoon we went into

Boston over Harvard Bridge.

We had our lunch at

The Georgian near Jordan

Hall. Then we went to

Jordan Hall and found

M. R. C. and C. C. and

the R. C. R. C. had sent

us tickets. The Boston Music

School Settlement gave a

performance of singing and

praying. It was amazingly

well done. Through out

there were voices, no

lights there. They were

returned home.

This evening I went out

and had supper with my

sister and mother. Clark

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Sunday, June 18, 1927

Very warm, but not quite  
like yesterday. Mercury  
over 80°

At home. Mr. & Mrs. - Busy  
at this & that, reading,  
listening to the speech of  
Pres. Coolidge and reply  
of Lumbergh at Washington  
over the radio.  
Charlie & Effie Lord called  
in a car and we had a  
pleasant talk -

I read a good deal in  
"Mississippi Steamboat" by  
Lynch - A fine account -

This evening we went  
up and called on Mary  
& George. We sat under the fruit  
pioneer. The air was fine.  
This hot weather is a great  
change from the cold spring.



Monday, June 13, 1927

Clear, calm, cool -

Busy at home this A.M.

This P.M. Prof. Emerton & I went by electric to Franklin Park. (He walked over the large part of it enjoying everything, the many kinds of animals in large & fine pens to the lions and tigers in spacious pens - the built-ups. The lions & tigers attracted much attention. The sight of the children raised them to a fury. One lion roared high in his cage and roared, exciting the others, and there was tremendous noise from all the animals -

After going across the large area we got a car and returned to Batur & home. I was here. Evening at home.

Tuesday, June 14, 1927

Cloudy, mild.

This A.M. busy mostly  
at home.

Then went to J. R. C's  
and found Miss Booth  
there. I had a good talk  
over my affairs & summer.

Then I went out and  
called on Mr. Blaney at  
The Conveyor & the Ice Co.  
I had a good talk with him.  
He will make a fresh  
list of my holdings.

On the way there I called  
on Julius W. Knapfield but he  
was out. Then I returned  
to the Justice's and I found  
him. He had called.  
After a talk & good-bye  
Miss Booth & I went out  
to lunch. Then home.

Evening at home. Lots of  
details to do before June 17.

Wednesday, June 15, 1927

Clear & cloudy mild  
with showers. P.M. &  
evening wonderfully beau-  
tiful - Golden clouds &  
sunset

This A.M. I walked from Wash-  
D.C. on errands.

This P.M. I called on May  
Hapner and later on Mary  
and I shall see them a-  
gain -

This P.M. Mrs. H. Saloon  
& son called and took us  
on a beautiful drive  
to the Blue Hill region. Mr. Miss  
Brown called on her sister &  
family, Mrs. H. Perslow. The  
country was beautiful, and  
also on the circuit. The sun-  
set and the wooded country  
roads were enchanting. We  
drove 50 miles. The car riding is  
on a track. It was a great treat.

Thursday, June 16, 1927

Clear, cloudy in evening.  
mild.

This morning I worked from  
to Harvard Square & visited  
the D.C. Harv. Corp. & Harv. Trust.

Rest of the day busy over  
near departure, to-morrow I am.

Made a short call on  
Mr. & Mrs. Dwight who have  
got the Rustis house.

In the evening Mr. Balser called  
in regard to our starting in the  
<sup>car</sup> at 7 A.M. ~~Make~~ a good call  
from C.A. & Mrs. Weatherby.

So to-morrow we are off  
at 7 A.M. with Mr. Balser,  
wife & car for Shelburne.

It will be a long ride  
and I trust the weather  
will favor us - Our trunks  
will follow. Now for three  
months in Shelburne  
and may all go well -

Friday, June 17, 1927

Saturday, June 18, 1927

Sunday, June 10, 1927

*Rosa carolina* of  
Gray's Manual is not  
of Linnaeus - It is  
(*Rosa palustris* Marsh)

*Rosa humilis* of  
Gray's Manual is not  
the earliest name - It is  
(*Rosa carolina* L)

Monday, June 20, 1927



Cyr. 23  
Friday, July 1, 1927

Birthday -  
- Gifts -

Blackwells

Brown, L. M.

" Geo. + Mrs.

Carr, A. B.

Chase, Agnes

Churchill, Mrs. J. R.

Deane, Geo. C.

Dexter, May

Fallon, Lizzie

Flynn, Annie

Saturday, July 2, 1927

Cake

Card & Address Book

Card

Letter

Card

Card

Thermometer

Small letter of John Holmes

Card

Card

Apr, 23

Sunday, July 3, 1927

- Birthday -

Emile's all

Little, Mrs. E. E. F.

Mildred

Rant H., Mrs. + Daisy

Rant H. all

Roses all

Scudder, Winthrop S.

Stewart, Mr. Mrs. + Helen

" Ayler

Stone, Miss J. H. A.

Wase, Robert A.

Wentley C. A.

Williams Mrs. + Nellie

Monday, July 4, 1927

Card

Card

Card

Pink Rambles

Flowers

Telegram

Letter

Birthday Cake

Card

Letter

Letter

Card

Yellow Bellflower Lilly

Sunday, September 18, 1927

Clear most all day - Some  
rain in the P.M.

After a long sleep and  
not in bed I have just  
awakened from the 22.5 m.  
of yesterday - I have  
spent today at home  
resting writing to  
Garry. I called this P.M.  
and we had a long  
talk about the summer.  
I have had a phone  
talk with J.R.C., who  
is getting back to his  
normal health again.  
I have written in my  
Journal the story of  
our auto drives to & from  
Shelburne this season.

Now begins the normal  
life here at home - I  
want to make it a time  
for rest and light work.

Monday, September 19, 1927

Clear, cloudy & raining.

I have been at home most of the day, busy in one way or another. There is much to do on returning from the summer's vacation - things are nearly settled out. The big trunk however is still unpacked. This afternoon, called at 6:30 Sparks St. but saw Mary and George. We had a long talk. We both speak of the silence of War Dept. She would not hand over a letter from us during the entire summer -

It is good to be once more at home again. May we be well till next summer.

Veronica officinalis L.  
White Mt. N.H. Run, Sheffield, Jefferson  
Tuesday, September 20, 1927

Breezy & clear warm.

This morning I walked from town to Haver. I went on business. Also to the P.O. concerning a train. All right. Walked home. His quite different driving and car thing. Both are all right in their places.

This afternoon I have been at home over accounts &c. Miss Dolly Kirk and a young friend ready to see her. Radcliffe called. Pleasant talk.

This evening I have been working on my accounts. They are not ~~easy~~ all the time but generally I find no trouble.

Miss Browns brother Billy came this evening and I had a good talk with him.

Wednesday, September 21, 1927

Clear, mild.

This Am. we taxied down  
to the Harvard Tourist to get  
the Silver Trunk. I did a bit  
of business there and then  
on our return I got off at  
the Gray Herk. and saw  
B. L. Robins & Weatherly &  
a few guests. Pleasant talk.  
Mr. Hurdwick was there and  
I talked with him -

B. L. & I walked home  
together. C. W. Weatherly  
was there too. I was glad  
to see him and he is com-  
ing here on Saturday next.

This P.M. I have been  
writing to the at home.

This evening C. A. W. and  
George called and the  
time flew.

I shall be glad to  
hear from you again.



Turney beats Dempsey -  
Thursday, September 22, 1927

Clear, cool, fine day

This Am. I walked over to  
the Gray Herbarium and saw  
C. W. Weatherby & Mr. Robinson.  
Vacation for many is not over  
yet. I staid a while  
looking up some plants and  
then walked home -

I have been very tired  
and early evening at home -

Later Mr. Balson called  
for us and we drove down  
to his home on Mt. Auburn St.

There they have a fine  
radio, and we sat around  
it, that is Mr. Balson & part of  
the time his wife, and I  
and heard all the talk. It  
was quite thrilling. During the  
rounds there was silence but  
during the intervals there was  
much noise. Turney got a square  
victory. We got home by 12 o'clock

Friday, September 23, 1927

Clear, cool, bracing.

I went to Boston this morning and called at J. R. Churchill's office. He has not come in - I talked with Miss Booth a long time. The Churchills are all getting along now. I shall see them later.

Miss Booth & I lunched together at Thompson's house and then I returned home stopping at the Williams's.

I saw Beulah who had a cold but is well and she told me that Emile was getting on, if not entirely so. Emile was sleeping.

Then home - this evening C. A. Weatherly <sup>came</sup> to his room for the present. So glad, we did some work this evening. I am feeling all right.

Saturday, September 24, 1927

Clear cool, bracing.

I talked a while with Mr. Westoby this morning before he went over with the Herbarium. Then I worked over my *Shelbournia* plants, making labels &c till dinner time. After dinner I worked again in the Herbarium.

I later met C.W. at Arsenal Square at 6:30 and we walked to the Square, after getting some supper at the Cafeteria in the new brick enlargement to the big building in the Grand Square where Garden St & Concord Ave. meet.

Then we went to the Melba Motion Picture & saw a good one and walked home.

Sunday, September 25, 1927

Clear mild.

This Am. as I was starting  
for J.R.C. who should drive up  
but Dr. Rushmore called. He took  
me over to J.R.C.'s and I spent  
the entire day from 11 Am. till  
mid evening with the family.  
C. A. Weatherby called in the way,  
as I arranged, and we came home  
together.

J.R.C. is getting well over his  
illness contracted in the south (Ky)  
and J.R.C. is still under doctor's  
orders and will be for a good  
while I fear. It was far too  
late for her in the South and  
she is far from well now though  
she is about. She walks a bit  
on the level near the house.

We were busy during the  
day getting J.R.C.'s plants into  
the herbarium.  
C. A. W. & I got home by 10 P.M.

Monday, September 26, 1927

Clear, calm. hot -

This morning I walked to  
+ from Harvard Square and  
that was all I wanted to do.

It was very hot. I stopped at  
the P.C. + Trust Co. the  
only person I knew on that  
walk - was Mr. Sprague + ass't  
in the Trust Co.

This P.M. I lay down for  
some time not reading and  
rest the paper. I tire very  
easily now-a-days.

In the latter P.M. George  
called and we had a  
rather long talk -

He brought me a weed from his  
garden - Eupatorium urticatolium  
Richardson.

Cal Weatherby came this  
evening and we finished up  
Munier's N.C. plants.  
Weatherby goes home to-morrow

Tuesday, September 27, 1927

Clear & light clouds  
Cool

This morning I was busy  
at home over Hunter's  
North Carolina plants -  
all but one or two Gray Manual  
plants.

C. W. Weatherby left this  
morning for the present.  
He returns later -

This afternoon Miss Brown  
& I went down to Cambridge  
port to the movie and  
saw a very remarkable  
exhibition of African na-  
tives in their dance &  
fighting the tigers and  
other wild creatures.  
It was remarkable.

This evening I have been  
in the Herbarium over Hun-  
ter's N. Carolina plants. C. A. W.  
named them - very interesting  
all but 1 or 2 in Gray Manual plants -

Received from Mrs. J. E. Meyer to-day a plant of  
Sanguinella canadensis. I have written  
Wednesday, September 28, 1927  
for locality, date, & collector.

Clear night.  
Very fine day

This Am. I was busy at  
home. Then I walked to  
Harr. Trust and from there  
went to see Miss Booth,  
at F. R. C's. She arranged  
a change in a mortgage  
I held.

Then I went to City Club,  
and met C. C. Sprague. We  
dined there. Talked and  
then separated. I returned  
home, rested &c.

This evening we had a  
call from Mrs. Stigall  
Helen and a girl friend of hers.  
Very pleasant time with  
them indeed. They are as  
lovely as ever and I wish  
Angeline & Eileen could have  
been with them. May  
we meet again soon.

Thursday, September 29, 1927

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Clear and cloudy and warm.

This Am I walked to P.O. & Harn. I met them by electric to Boston.

I called on Robb and we lunched together as usual. We had a good long talk.

Then I called on Mr. Stanley at the Congressional Little Mrs. Co. and had a pleasant talk with him.

I met Loring Briggs and had a talk with him.

Then I took the car home and met Mary Dexter near her house. I went in and we had a talk.

Evening at home, rather tired. Put Mrs. Tupper's *Sanguisaba* into press.



\* Oct 1. I find a few small plants  
of this Smaller root near the spot of yesterday  
Friday, September 30, 1927

Clear very hot  
over 80°.

This morning I walked  
W from Harvard Square.  
It was intensely hot -  
It was all I wanted to do.  
I met Prof Sweet - &  
had a walk & talk with  
him - met on the way  
Willard Reed -

George called this P.M.  
with clippings in re Fuller's  
death - He had it from  
Lewis Hooper -

557 ordinary paces & mine on  
Craigie St. from Concord Ave. to the  
sign board corner of Craigie & Brattle.

\* White Snake root -

Eupatorium verticillifolium Peckard.  
Single plant. on hard dirt sidewalk  
6 in. from wire fence, a few yards from Sparks  
St., S. side of Brewster St. no specimens through  
the fence where were bushes & weeds, same spot  
as specimen in herb. of Sept. 11, 1926.

Saturday, October 1, 1927

Clear, very hot. The  
paper gives the record  
of 88° in Boston -  
I walked to Harvard  
Square, met May Dexter on  
the way returning, and visited  
the Harvard Trust.

Terribly hot -  
Returned by car -  
Afternoon & evening  
at home, busy about  
accounts, etc.

Missed Van der Stam.  
Called this morning.  
She has returned,  
married from Orange  
County Island and  
is with her husband  
on her way to their  
home at Dennis. Was  
later I saw the husband.  
Evening at home. It  
is still very hot  
thence 9:30, etc.

Sunday, October 2, 1927

Clear, warm.

At home, to-day.

I have worked a good deal to-day, labelling & putting in readiness for the morning the plants of this season.

This afternoon Mr. & Mrs. Jacobs (she was Miss Benman) called to see my herbarium etc. It was a very pleasant occasion indeed. They were very enthusiastic indeed and it was a great satisfaction to me for I have worked hard for many years on this collection of 40400+ sheets -

This evening I have been getting my summer's small collection mounted. I don't do very much in Shelburne, but even a little must be cared for.

Monday, October 3, 1927

Clear, warm

I have been busy to-day, mainly in my Herbarium collecting my plants of Shelburne. I did not get much myself, but friends have brought some plants from the mountains & to know a little about, and I have kept them.

This evening I went to Charlie Butterfield's with George to attend the 1st Nat. Can. Club meeting. There were 20 or more present. The speaker was Dr. T. J. Storey on "Bird Voices East & West". He gave an interesting comparison from personal experience of bird songs. Much discussion followed. George & I were driven home.

Tuesday, October 4, 1927

Heavy rain during much of last night. In the early A.M. The sky cleared and the day has been perfect. Air cool.

I have spent much of today in my herbarium getting Hunter's North Carolina plants into the mounting box - They are now all ready for Miss Anderson & I am much pleased with them.

Next comes labelling my Shelburne plants -

This afternoon we went down to the University at 5 P.M. and enjoyed a very excellent performance. Indeed it was as good and far better than many such in Boston.

Botanical work rest of evening

Drive of 46 miles with  
Mr. Balsor - 3 hours.  
Wednesday, October 5, 1927

Clear, calm night.

This morning Mr. Balsor called  
in his car and took me a long  
drive through Camb., Somerville, Everett,  
Chelsea, Forest Hill & beach, Lynn (Harpur)  
Weymouth, Cleftdale, Lynnfield (Pantung Pond)  
Woburn, (Crystal Lake), Reading, Woburn, (Pony  
Rock Wood), Winchester, Arlington (Mystic  
Pond), Somerville, Cambridge, 46 miles.

Glorious day. At Revere Beach we got  
out and walked about. The very broad beach  
was exposed, the water calm, the falls  
in numbers in the water edge and, at the  
back of the avenue, the long row of  
The buildings that drew the crowd in the  
summer. I never saw such a sight.

The many ponds we passed were seen  
from their surroundings. It was  
a perfect drive, and the car  
ran as smoothly as could be,  
and was carefully driven.

Time 9:30 - 12:30 - } I brought  
home a few  
Revere beach  
plants.

Thursday, October 6, 1927

Clear, mild.

This morning with Miss Brown I went in to Boston and got a suit of clothes for daily wear. We lunched in town and came home. Before going I made a call on Emile Williams and found him better but not a well man. His fall, which I do know about, was bad without doubt. I did not see Blanche.

The rest of the day I have been busy getting my plants into the mounting box. It is quite a job. I don't feel enthusiastic over the beginning of the fall engagements of me and another. I would rather be quietly at home busy by myself.

Friday, October 7, 1927

Clean with some clouds

I spent the forenoon at home, working a good deal at my plants which are nearly in the mounting box. I cut in clades all morning for North Carolina.

This evening I went to the 1st meeting of the N. E. B. C. at the Union League, in the City. It was a pleasant occasion. I met a good number of friends, among them J. H. C. who has just recovered from his upset & vacation, from his southern trip. He made a good brief address of our summer. I drove home with Prof. Loh in his car. Robert & Theresa also.



Saturday, October 8, 1927

Clear and cloudy. Cool

This A.M. I walked to the  
University, to Trust Co.  
& P.O. - It is a comfortable  
walk, I like to take

This P.M., I was busy at  
home reading mainly  
the late P.M. then

I walked again to the  
Square and met Mrs.  
H. at about 5 o'clock  
at the University. We  
had good seats in the  
front of the balcony

and enjoyed a very  
excellent program  
full of pictures and  
bits - Fine views of the

terrible destruction by the  
tornado in St. Louis. I

wrote the Greenmans about it  
and Mrs. G. wrote a good letter.

They were free from the influence

Concert at Public Library

Sunday, October 9, 1927

Sun in Am. a light rain  
in Pm.; clearing up, but  
only in evening.

This Am. we saw - did  
some reading.

This Pm. we went over  
to the Emersons, to one of their  
Plas. - met them and  
met Rev. & Mrs. J. S. Renman  
of Brattle St. We had a  
very pleasant time.

When we left we went  
straight to Boston to the  
Public Library and heard  
in the Lecture Hall a  
very fine Concert by the  
Gordon String Quartet.  
Time 8 Pm. to about 9.15 Pm.  
Hall crowded.

We got home about 10 Pm.  
The rain held up -

It has been a very nice  
day —

Call from Fred Carr & wife!

Monday, October 10, 1927

Clear & cool & calm

This morning & part of  
the afternoon I worked at  
home -

In the afternoon, 1 P.M. Fred  
Carr & his young wife came  
and stay till after 4 P.M. I  
haven't seen him for a good while.  
His bride lived in Trinidad and is  
a nice girl. We had a very  
pleasant lunch and a good  
talk. They go to Trinidad in a few  
days stopping at New York briefly.  
I showed them about the house.  
Fred is working hard with his  
father on the plantations. He  
gave me a cane with a monkey's  
face on it. He says the wood is native  
to Trinidad and is called Poui.

It is a hard wood. They left  
about 4:15 P.M.

I spent the evening at Harry's  
with her and Grace -

Tuesday, October 11, 1927

Clear and pleasant,

I was busy mainly in my  
herbarium this morning  
labeling plants. etc.

This afternoon Miss B. & I  
went in to Loew's State Thea-  
tre and saw Annie Laurie,  
a Scotch Drama. The Campbell  
& McDonalds were the opposing  
factors. It was certainly a very  
thrilling and well-performed  
play. The rest of the  
performance was not more  
except the Pathe news.

Evening has been spent  
quietly at home reading  
& writing. I am more  
and more inclined to  
stay at home and I really  
plan myself to go out  
anywhere.

I had a good letter today  
from Weatherly & hope to see him  
soon.

- Columbus Day -  
Wednesday, October 12, 1927

Clear, cool, calm.

This Am. with Grace, I went to Boston and on to the pier where the ferry boat is. We crossed the harbor in the boat but we staid on the ferry-boat as we couldnt go further and we enjoyed a walk watching the gulls & air-planes &c. Then we returned to Boston and home again.

Busy, this P.M. at home. This evening we called on our neighbors, Prof. & Mrs. Baxter, and, in the house next us,

Mr. & Mrs. Dwight and relations with them. It was very pleasant to meet them, as they are near neighbors.

Mr. Dwight's business takes him over a wide extent of country every day.

Thursday, October 13, 1927

Heavy wind and rain  
last night & part of  
this morning.

The wind was very strong in  
Boston and other places and  
the paper records damage of  
all sorts. Luckily, bad as  
it was here in the A.M. it  
didn't do more on my house,  
than rip off a second story blind  
in my bedroom front, S.W. corner.  
It fell to the ground and all the  
slats fell out -

Afternoon clear & calm. I was  
busy at home. I went to  
Boston at 5 P.M., met Miss  
Brown, and we went to the  
Metropolitan and saw an  
interesting play. The place was  
crowded. We had a light supper  
at the Waldorf and got home  
by 9 P.M. about.

The rest of the evening spent by

Friday, October 14, 1927

Clear, cool, calm.

At home this Am. in  
high. and elsewhere.

After dinner I called on  
Mr. & Mrs. S. S. S. and sat  
a long time with them.  
They are both feeble, but full  
of quiet energy.

This evening I walked over  
to the Gray Herbarium and joined the  
others working for our Herbarium.  
I worked with Mr. Hunnecell  
putting mounted sheets into the covers  
for distribution. It was pleasant  
work.

I met there John E. Fogg Jr.  
40 Shepard St. Porter 3997 M.  
He is studying on his own account  
at the Herbarium. His home is in  
Phila. and he knows the trees.  
He wants to see my Herbarium.  
Mr. Hunnecell drove me home  
and our session was over.

Saturday, October 15, 1927

Clear and cool.

I spent this morning and part of the afternoon at my table going over a rather large box of papers of every description that I have accumulated for many years. Many I have destroyed and quite a number I shall keep. There are several photos of myself and different periods. Letters of interest, etc., etc.

This afternoon we went in to Emmanuel Church to the wedding of Robt Macnought's daughter Miss Mary, to Lloyd Banks on means. The church is a Newbury St., and the occasion was a very interesting one.

Then we returned and went to the University and saw a very good series of entertainments. Then home again -



Sunday, October 16, 1927

Clear, cool - Perfect Day.

At home this Am. working over a drawer full of papers of every kind in my desk.

This afternoon Mr. & Mrs. Balson & son called and took Mr. Brown & me on a very lovely drive.

We went to & through Cambridge, Dayson Park Reservoir, being entirely rebuilt, Belmont, Lexington where we climbed to the top of the huge water tower & had wonderful views, Lexington, Lincoln, Concord, Acton, Bedford, Watertown. Distance 53 m.

The air was delicious, the views were fine and our drive was about 4 times long. The view of the huge reservoir with work going on was wonderful.

This evening, I called on Mary Dexter and sat with her through the evening.

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Monday, October 17, 1927

Sun & clouds, a little rain.  
Rather cool.

Worked at my table  
this morning. Made a  
list of poisonous plants  
for Mrs. Prof. S. A. Saunders.  
This P.M. Miss B. & I,  
went in to Boston and did  
some errands. Lunched at  
Sheppard's. Then we went  
to Loews Ophemium and saw  
a good deal of silly matter  
and a very amusing play.  
This evening George & I  
went to the Muttall Club.  
Charlie Batchelder not there.  
Charlie Townsend back from  
round the world, gave a very  
interesting talk on his long  
trips. Some bird skins helped.  
It was a big trip ~  
George & I walked home  
leaves on my birds, yellow.

Tuesday, October 18, 1927

Cloudy, threatening, cool.

This morning I walked over to the Gray Herbarium with a box plants to Miss Anderson. They are Shellenbume plants, &c. I saw Miss Anderson, Miss Brown & Miss Sanderson. I had a hearty welcome.

Returning I rest & wrote. Later Miss Brown & I distributed a box of mounted grasses from T.R. Churchill. I also walked over to the polls on Lowell St. and voted at the Primaries for Robert for Mayor. I sincerely hope that Quinn will be defeated. He has held the reins too long.

The leaves are falling fast. Those on my Black Birch are going fast. Their color is a strong yellow. Those on my Norway Maple are still green.

This evening called at 80 Sparks St. on Grace &  
Nellie Williams, just arrived. They got tomorrow  
Wednesday, October 19, 1927

Heavy rain this morning,  
clearing later for the rest of  
the day - mild.

I have been at home  
this A.M. & P.M. quietly  
busy about one thing and  
another - I do not feel  
very smart and am  
more and more contented  
to stay at home and read  
than to go out -

There are always plenty  
of letters to write and  
no end of reading.

My plants take very  
little of my time now,  
compared with former  
days - I have in herb  
over 40,400 sheets

quite enough I think.  
I had a pleasant  
call from Emile Williams  
to-day. He is pretty well  
now, I think.

Thursday, October 20, 1927

Rain, sunshine, cool & warm

This morning Grace and Nellie Williams called. They have been at Mary's yesterday afternoon. We had a very nice if short time for I haven't seen them for a good while.

This afternoon I went over to May Dexter's and had a very dinner at 1:30 with May, Grace & Nellie Williams, Mary & George. Much pleasant conversation. We adjourned to the back parlor and had a long talk. It was 4:30 before we broke up. Nellie and Grace started for the North Station to get the 5:30 train for Greenfield. I came home.

At home this evening I read aloud: "Letters of John Holmes to James Russell Lowell and others" ed. by Wm. Roscoe Thayer, 1917.

*Eupatorium urticifolium* L. & C.  
taken from plants, wild, Appleton St.  
Candle, Friday, October 21, 1927 L. & C.  
Home place - See note with pocket -

Clear with some clouds,  
cool, bracing -

At home this Sun.  
About 12 M. Mrs. Brown & I  
went over to Milton by way  
of Bethel & Mattapan and  
called on Mrs. Brown's sister  
& her husband, Mr. & Mrs. Purcell.  
Their home is the opposite side  
of the Blue Hill Range from  
Paul Kennedy's home, and it  
is near Mrs. Mayerson's  
home. We staid some time.  
Mr. P. showed me the wood shed  
over the open country back of the  
house and also his remarkable  
work with his one hand, for  
he has lost one arm! He  
makes picture frames, clocks, and  
the like. They are beautifully  
done.

Evening at home -  
Writing & reading -

Later at 8 P.M. - I called on  
Mr. Hayes and we had a long  
Saturday, October 22, 1927

Talked ~~at~~ his foreign trip - ~~perhaps~~ <sup>perhaps</sup> was not  
Referring I read in ~~Am. East News~~ <sup>Am. East News</sup> about  
~~threatening~~ <sup>threatening</sup> but clearing and  
pleasant -

At home till 11 A.M. Then  
we walked to Harvard Sq.  
where I visited the Coop. & the  
Mass. Trust -

Then we went in with  
State House to see about the  
new vol. on N.E. Birds to be  
printed - I had ordered two  
copies. It will be some time yet.

Then after a lunch we  
went to the Metropolitan  
and sat through a series  
of performances all very  
interesting. Then we returned  
home - Rather tired.

This evening at home.  
Shoultz wants me to talk on  
some plants on Nov. 4. I don't want  
to and that is the day for the  
inauguration of Stanley Reed  
as Pres. of Am. Acad. - I'm going.

Sunday, October 23, 1927

Perfect Day, clear calm  
cool.

This morning Miss Brown  
& I drove with Mr. & Mrs.  
Baker & Ella Gould to  
Nantasket Beach.

This afternoon I drove  
with Mr. & Mrs. Baker  
and their little boy  
to the East Boston Car  
Field and saw the plans  
in number rising with  
passengers and arriving  
about. It was \$5 per trip.

at the beach we the  
morning we saw the  
gigantic ship the hanger  
that ran aground on the  
beach last February  
night in a storm. It is  
doubtful whether she can  
be got off. For details  
see Journal —



Monday, October 24, 1927

Clear, calm, cool

Got up rather late this morning and busied myself in my study -

This afternoon I went to Harvard Square (walked), and met Miss Brown at the University where we had a very good series of performances. There were excellent moving pictures of the various formations of the big foot ball teams which are quite complicated. Then there were very slow-moving pictures very instructive as those well acquainted with the game of to-day -

The rest of the day has slipped away - George called and later I read aloud May's birthday Present to me "Letters of John Holmes to James Russell Lowell and Others". Fine work.

Have begun to write a new  
address-book

Tuesday, October 25, 1927

This evening read aloud "John Holmes  
& J. R. Lowell's letters"

Clear, clear, cool.

Busy at home today.  
Worked much on my  
address-books which I have  
had for years - I am now  
starting a new one, and  
how many old friends have  
gone.

Much time has been  
spent in reading "Holmes'  
Life & Letters"

George made a short  
call this morning. He  
said May Dexter was in bed  
with a cold. I took some  
flowers to her.

My dog flit swiftly by  
no matter what I am  
doing. He's hard to keep  
up in letter-writing.

One must read the papers  
there has so much to tell  
of the many events of today -

Wednesday, October 26, 1927

Clear, cool, calm.  
Wonderful day —

I have been very busy  
with Miss Brown trans-  
ferring to the new Address  
Book which she gave me on  
last April 23. The address in  
the book that I have had  
ever since 1909. Many of the  
old names have disappeared.

This evening Miss Brown  
& I went in to Steinert Hall  
to hear Phillip Ford give  
a piano recital for the benefit  
of the Boston Music School  
Settlement. Rob Ware, an  
important officer in the In-  
stitution had sent me two  
tickets. It was a very fine  
and remarkable performance.

Only it was too late for me.  
We met Rob & Mrs Ware, Anna  
& L. R. Churchill there —

Thursday, October 27, 1927

Clear, calm, bracing  
running  $50^{\circ}$  at 4.30 P.M.

It has been a very  
delightful day for me.  
This morning Mr.  
Zalson called after  
breakfast and drove me  
as far as ~~the~~ the our  
beautiful stretches,  
much of the time along  
the water front with  
views of the ocean -  
(See my large Journal.)

This afternoon I  
have been at home,  
busy as usual.  
Miss B. & I have made  
progress in my new  
address book that Miss  
B. gave me last Xmas.

Friday, October 28, 1927.

Clear, mild, calm -

This Mr. Mrs. Brown & I  
drove in to Steinert Hall  
with Mr. Smith, one of the  
salesmen. The Hall is on  
Bayston St. We met there  
lots of other salesmen, and  
discussed pianos, pianolas &c.  
I haven't yet decided on  
anything.

Then we drove with Mr. Smith  
to Fort. Hall where he left us  
we drifted about here &  
there a while and visited the  
floral exhibit in H. Hall.

Then home - Mr. Balson  
called and he will take me  
to-morrow to the Harv. Game.

Evening at home, among  
other things, entering ad-  
dresses in my new book  
and last of Xmas. —

May the good weather last.

Harvard vs Indiana - 23-6!!

Saturday, October 29, 1927

Glorious, clear, calm, mild.  
Wonderful day for the game.

I was busy at home this morning over one thing or another. This afternoon Mr. Balson & his wife called for me by a little after 3 o'clock and we drove to the Stadium parked the car, and walked round to our seats just opposite the middle of the field and well down, perfect. Seats in the Stadium filled and the seats across the car had a large number.

The game was Harvard vs. Indiana. The bands were wonderful, especially that of Indiana. They did wonderful stunts in marching, forming letters &c &c, great excitement. Harvard won 23-6. It didn't look possible at first. Pleasant drive around on the way home. Evening at home in

Sunday, October 30, 1927

Clear, calm, cool.

Mary's Birthday to-day. 80.

We called this A.M. into fleas (Chrysanthemums). Mary is well. Cyl is beginning to tell.

She and George came to dinner, and spent part of the afternoon. Mary Dexter came, too - We had a pleasant time together.

The rest of the day I have spent at home resting, and doing some reading and writing a letter or two.

A letter from Heathly tells me that he and his wife are coming, about Thursday next. I shall be glad to see them. We go to Amherst on Friday if all goes well.

X - See Oct. 16

Monday, October 31, 1927

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Clear, calm, mild.

At home this morning.  
This P.M. Mr. Balboa  
in his car and one more  
took me to drive. We went  
as far as Medford, passing  
through other towns that  
he. We stopped a while by  
the pond in Middlesex Falls  
where the view was surpassing.

In Arlington we drove up,  
near the center, a new road to the  
top of an elevation with a won-  
derful view. Then we went to the  
Reservoir<sup>x</sup> in Belmont, where work is  
going on, a wonderful sight. It is  
having a new lining. Then on again  
and to Mt. Auburn where we went  
entirely round it. The changing  
foliage is glorious. Then home  
How kind he is to me -



Tuesday, November 1, 1927

Clear mild calm.

- Perfect dry -

No overcoat necessary.

At home this A.M. & A.M.  
busy over accounts.

I went over to May Dexter's  
by 6 P.M. We dined and  
then went down to the  
Shakespeare Club at the  
Lanes. Pleasant meeting  
Saw Mr. Hurs. Lane and  
one of the daughters was  
is working on some subject  
here - her sister is in col-  
lege in New York - We had  
some 35 at the Club  
and the reading was  
bright as a rule -

Play, "Much Ado"

The Moon and Jupiter  
were resplendent this  
evening -

76° at 2 P.M. in Boston -

Wednesday, November 2, 1927

Day clear and calm and warm -

Evening light clouds and warm. Heald says "no warmer Nov. in 65 yrs"  
74° in mid-afternoon

at home A.M. & P.M.  
on accounts - Got all right finally -

This evening we walked to Harvard Sq., had a lunch and then went down to Durrell Hall and spent a very enjoyable evening. The performance was excellent and there was a good deal of it.

It seemed strange at this season to walk to Harvard Sq. without an overcoat on. I had on my light weight suit and hat -

C. A. & Mrs. Weatherby arrive

Thursday, November 3, 1927

Fair in Am.  
Spartan in Plm. field

This Am. I walked to  
Harvard Sq. and paid  
bills, drew some money &c  
at home this Plm.

Father, Ed. & Mrs. Weatherby  
arrived about 6 Plm. time  
We had a very pleasant  
visit with them as usual.

I enjoy so much their  
coming.

In the evening Mr. & Mrs.  
Salson called and we  
discussed the plan for  
moving to Amherst tomorrow  
to the installation of  
Stanley Dearl as President  
of the college.

We hope to start at  
6.30 surely. I shall en-  
joy this trip very much  
indeed.

A. S. Pease inaugurated as

Pres. of Amherst College -

Friday, November 4, 1927

Camb. - Cambridge 94 mi. } 213 mi. <sup>estimated</sup> 17.30 4.1.

Amherst - Cambridge 119 mi. } (8.30 P.M.)

Very heavy snow for last  
night; in Vt. N.H. along the  
Connecticut River. Clearing by noon

Mr. Balser, Mrs. Balser Miss Brown

& I left the house at 7.30 for Amherst.

Rained part of the way. Then cleared.

Fine views. Went through Worcester.

Then straight to Amherst. 94 mi. for home.

Heard part of Pease's address in College Hall

Then followed the dinner in the  
Gymnasium. Crowds. On the platform

sat A. S. Pease, center, with Ex. Pres. Gless

by him, and on either side a no. of Coll.

Presidents. Pease did not speak here. Some

did. The speeches were all good.

Then I joined the party waiting for me.

and we drove to Cambridge 119 mi.

Our course was north, over the Conn. R.

Then back again and along the mill-r.

on the snow-belt trail. Every where

the rivers & streams and their borders

were flooded. I never saw such a sight

(See papers), but we went safely through

all, by moon-light at 8.30 A.M.

Saturday, November 5, 1927

Fine day, light clouds, cool.  
calm -

I have been at home all day, busied with reading the papers for a long time, telling of the terrible floods, especially Vermont & Massachusetts. It is beyond anything on record - It is strange to think that we drove over so much of the flooded regions yesterday on our return from Cambridge. The little red lighted wreckage that followed and that I have been reading about all day in the papers.

I have seen C. A. & Mary Weatherly for but a very few minutes today. They went out this evening to some entertainment and haven't yet appeared (10 P.M.). I am more & more inclined to stay at home.

- Drive W Grooten - 108.4 m

Sunday, November 6, 1927

Cloudy with rain drops, and sun  
breaking out. Very bracing.

This morning at 10:30, C. R. + Mrs. Weatherby with Miss Brown<sup>4</sup> started off in  
C. R.'s car. Glorious drive. Started  
10:30 A.M. Route. Cambridge, Belmont, E.  
Lexington, Bedford, 11 A.M.; Carlisle 12 M. crossed  
Fitchburg + Lowell R.R., Westford, Forge Village.  
Grooten 12:30, Mrs. W. plotted in cemetery;  
lunched, left at 2:15. Townsend Harbor  
Townsend, back to Grooten, left 4:00, Harvard,  
W. Acton, Maynard (Cassabet R. raging through  
the town, bridge torn down), Town Brook, W.  
Concord, Concord, Lincoln, E. Lexington,  
Belmont, Cambridge 5:30 P.M. 108.4 miles  
Glorious drive of Thrs. Many signs of the  
storm in inundated fields, upturned  
gutters on roadsides &c. Wonderful views.

We four had supper at home.  
Later Weatherby looked over a few  
plants for me.

We are all a little tired and  
need a good rest. My friends are  
very kind to me —

Monday, November 7, 1927

Sunshine, calm & cool.

Evening quite cold.

At home this morning  
busy over the newspapers  
with all the flood news.

This afternoon I  
went down to Hotel  
Commander to a reception  
to an English lady by Rob  
Jackson.

In the evening I went  
up to the Bird Club meeting  
at 50 Sparks St. We had a  
good meeting 17 members.  
Francis Allen presided. The  
talk by Peters was on the  
starling. He had a full  
set of stuffed skins he  
had taken of ♂ & ♀♀ in all  
stages of the season.

Various notes followed.  
The evening began with  
a Council meeting in the  
dining-room —

Tuesday, November 8, 1927

Perfect day clear, bracing

I went to the polls and  
voted for Robart for Mayor,  
and other officers. I knew  
there was a large vote  
and I trust there will be  
a good Mayor (Robart).

Then Miss Brown & I  
walked down to the Sq. by  
the river. From there we  
went to the Harb. Trust  
where I opened my bag for  
a certificate which I took  
to Stone & Webster and shall  
probably sell.

Then we walked over to  
the Colonial Theatre &  
got tickets for "Les Misérables".  
Then we had some lunch &  
attended the performance - Wonderful.  
C. A. & Mrs. Treatinby came this  
evening. He & I had a session over  
some of Turner's N. Carolina plants.



— Radio —

Wednesday, November 9, 1927

Clear, growing cold

At home all day.

There is always plenty to do. I spent most of my forenoon getting the plants that Cold-went over with me yesterday into shape to mount.

This afternoon two men came up with a radio set from Clark & Mills that I have bought. They installed it easily in the reception room. A wire ran round the top of the room, and that was all. It is the very last word in radios. I hope it will be all right. We had a good deal of work on it in the P.M. and afternoon, we tested it, and later C. A. & Mrs. Westbury came in and we all enjoyed it much. It should give us a long treat.

Thursday, November 10, 1927

Crazy, cool

Busy at home this P.M.  
Miss Brown & I  
walked to the Farm Trust  
and then went in to Bos-  
ton for the Fair by the  
Speech Readers Guild  
in the Arlington Church  
in the rear. There I saw  
Mildred, and I had a  
nice talk with her.  
She is full of enthu-  
siasm in her work  
with the schools, the ob-  
ject being to find out  
who are defective and  
to apply certain exercises  
to them. We brought  
home sundry purchases.

We enjoy the Radio.  
In the evening the Weatherboys  
came in and we had a good  
time over the radio.

Friday, November 11, 1927

Warm, calm.

At home this morning,  
busy as usual -

This afternoon I went  
the reception by Mr. & Mrs.  
Harold W. Read for their  
daughter Mary Welch Read.  
Big crowd. House corner of  
Cappleton & Highland Sts.  
Saw a number of friends.  
I sent flowers.

C. C. & Mrs. Weatherby  
took tea with us, and  
then he & I drove over to  
the Gray Herk. I worked with  
Keweenaw in the Club Herk  
distributing mounted plants.  
Eaton drove home. Weatherby drove  
to the Square to park his car, then  
returned -

We sat a while talking & listening  
to the radio before retiring.

Saturday, November 12, 1927

Clear - warm.  
Mercury ~~at~~ 70° - Almost  
unprecedented -

This morning I worked  
at home.

This afternoon I listened  
to the Harvard vs. Brown  
over the radio. Result  
15-6. Harvard won.

This evening C. A. W. +  
wife went to the Boston  
Symphony Concert.

We listened to it over  
the radio with much  
success. There is could be.  
The radio is, I am sure,  
the thing. At times there  
is a crackling noise which  
is, I learn, inevitable. It's  
in the atmosphere.

Weatherly + wife arrived  
rather late - they enjoyed  
but criticized the concert.

C. A. W. & Mrs. W. returned this evening }  
from being away since morning. }  
Sunday, November 13, 1927 }  
We had a good talk before retiring.

Clear calm mild.  
Glorious day.

This Am. I was at home.  
We heard a splendid sermon  
from the new West End Church  
by one the rector.  
About 1 P.M. Hal & family called &  
took me over to his birthplace.  
Delightful trip to the lovely spot.  
I saw Hal, sons Gordon & Malcolm,  
& daughter Frances.

Very pleasant time. - Glorious  
views. Saw Sutton's radiolaria  
had, <sup>been</sup> recovered from the old one, and  
had a conch shell for a land species.  
The walk was by the old stone.

I saw a beautiful pair of Hal's  
wife & me from previous photos.

Sister Mrs. W. S. Baker and her son  
came, and took me home. They  
were much pleased with the home.  
Hal gave me Emile's body, Lundis-  
covered France. the old home.  
Evening at home.

Monday, November 14, 1927

Clear, bracing, calm.  
Another wonderful day.

At home this morning  
and busy at my table,  
writing.

This afternoon I went  
into Boston with Mrs.  
Weatherbee & her husband  
whom we met at Huron-  
Concord Ave. corner at 5 P.M.

We walked down to  
the cafeteria on Boylston St  
& Washington St. have added  
to the former. Very pleas-  
ant supper and talk.

Then we went to the Colo-  
nial Theatre and saw  
"Les Misérables" which I saw  
at I saw on the 8<sup>th</sup> Nov. I en-  
joyed it much more. It is  
a wonderful moving picture  
performance.

Then home by about 11.15

Tuesday, November 15, 1927

Clear calm, almost warm.  
68°!!! See page 52.

I spent this P.M. & P.M.  
busy at home, with the radio  
and other matters.

This evening I went over  
to Mrs. Dyer's and we walked  
over to Mrs. Bertha Vaughan's  
for the Shakespeare Club  
meeting. We had 30  
people present. We read the  
last part of *King Lear* about 10:30  
and then Dr. Palmer and  
Mr. Lane talked on some  
matters of Shakespearean in-  
terest. Pleasant talk &  
lunch afterwards.

We walked home with Mr.  
Biddlewell and I drove with  
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Hughes home.

The mild weather  
is very remarkable  
indeed.

Wednesday, November 16, 1927

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Clear, warm, calm.

The temperature is remarkable. 76° 2 P.m., N. side of my house. 2<sup>nd</sup> story.

Busy at home this P.m. working at this & that.

This afternoon Miss B. & I went down to the University which plays from 5 P.m. to 8 P.m. It was a very interesting performance indeed, introducing a good deal of foot-ball, the rope two-a-days.

The weather has been remarkably warm for this season right as long and I suppose we must have a change very soon.

This morning Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Weatherby left me home in their car for East Hartford, Conn.



Thursday, November 17, 1927

Clear. Hazy. Clouding in  
P.M. with very heavy  
wind, and rain drops  
hanging over 70° -

The wind is very strong  
this evening - I have  
been at home to-day  
writing and I have begun  
to read Emile Williams'  
new book "Undiscovered  
France", but Hal Kennedy  
gave (see Nov. 13). I am  
looking at slowly with  
the map of the route  
that is in the book.  
It is very well done and  
full of information.  
Joe Rogers called this  
evening and said to show  
the gun and examined my  
radio carefully and says there  
is nothing better - He is a year  
old. Gives lots of trouble

Friday, November 18, 1927

Unusual drop in Temp.

Heavy rain last night—  
clearing by noon. This was  
followed by a cooling of  
the atmosphere ( $48^{\circ}$  &  $45.80$ )  
Air clear and freezing—

I have read some to-day  
in Williams' book entitled  
Undiscovered France

In it there is much description  
of ancient towns &c. I am  
much interested in the story  
reading lightly the more de-  
tailed descriptions of Churches  
and the like about which  
I know nothing.

This P.M. we went in to  
Zemont Temple and saw Tony  
Garg's Marionettes. A won-  
derful display.

Prof. E. Emerton called this  
evening and showed some cards  
of the Skulls of Man &c.

Saturday, November 19, 1927

Cloudy, clearing, cold, P.M. somewhere  
between 37° at 5.50 P.M. Boasting day.

At home this P.M.. Read some  
in "Undiscovered France"

At 11.45 Mrs. Boyes called for me and  
we drove to the Pudding Club and had  
an excellent lunch. Then we walked to the  
Stadium and saw Yale beat Harvard 14 to 0.  
In spite of the score it was very close.  
The last touch down & one goal took about  
5 min. The entire rest of the time was  
an even struggle. But it was a defeat.  
Then we walked home - The Stadium  
with every seat filled & the sun shining in  
made a wonderful sight.

This evening May Dexter,  
Towner Deane and Virginia  
came to dinner and we had  
a very nice time indeed.  
There was much to tell  
on both sides. The radio  
was a great source of  
enjoyment too.

Sunday, November 20, 1927

Temp. 9 A.M.  $31^{\circ}$  at home  
Rpt. fr. Boston  $27^{\circ}$  in A.M.  
Bracing, sunny day.

This A.M. about 11 o'clock  
Mr. Balser called with  
a girl friend of Mrs. Brown  
and took us on a most de-  
lightful drive of 39 mi.  
We went through Cambridge  
part of Boston on Harvard Bridge  
Brookline, Newton, Weston  
Mattam, Watertown. We  
went to the summit of Corey  
Hill and had a superb view.  
Mr. Balser knew every street  
& almost every house in the  
drive. We went up the slope  
of Prospect Hill, part way.

This P.M. we walked to Mt. Auburn  
to the funeral of Mrs. Emerson's sister  
and Miss Brown took a part of Cyclanman  
down where I called on Geo. & Mary  
& saw Charlie & Effie Lord.

Monday, November 21, 1927

Clear, cold,

This morning I was at home mostly - About 1 P.M. I went over to Mary's sister's and John's home for the 56<sup>th</sup> birthday, and also to dinner which was wheel at 1.30 P.M. I met a few of them, Alice Morgan, Virginia Deane, Miss Davis and 1 or 2 more -

This P.M. I was busy in my study most of the time I felt pretty tired.

This evening I went up to the old home and sat through the W.H. Club meeting. Prof. Saunders gave a very interesting talk with excellent views on the screen of his appearance at Gaspé. The views were very good and most interesting. Now followed,

working in the new cave -  
Tuesday, November 22, 1927

Clear & cloudy, cool.

I was busy this morning  
at home! This is always  
much to do, writing letters  
etc.

In the evening Mr. & Mrs. B. & I  
walked to Harvard Sq. and  
did a few errands. I left  
my gold watch at Simpsons  
for

Then we went in a Boston  
got some lunch, and went  
to the Orpheum and got a  
certain amount of pleasure  
out of the varied perform-  
ance. There was a splendid  
display of gymnastics both  
♂ & ♀. One large girl twisted  
her body round as she lay on  
the stage floor, till her shoulders  
were flat to the floor and the buttocks  
were flat on the floor also. The middle  
of the body was completely twisted -

Wednesday, November 23, 1927

Clear, cool.

At home this I find  
busy as usual.

This P.M. busy also over  
radio Xmas broadcast.

I also called on my  
friend Mr. Spaulding who  
is always bright, although  
terrible cropper.

Eldest this son, sent us  
some beautiful roses this  
morn from his greenhouse.

This evening Miss B. & I  
sat in the reception room  
waiting over my Xmas  
gift, and listening to  
our radio. The music  
was very beautiful indeed,  
and I haven't yet  
been surprised at hearing  
such beautiful music.

Pres. Coolidge's voice was  
clear as could be - The radio is  
a wonderful thing.

Thanksgiving Day.  
Thursday, November 24, 1927

Clean and warm blue  
turning to cloud & rain  
cool atmosphere this  
P.M. and evening.

At home this Th. & P.M.  
I worked on my new Xmas  
list; had a call from  
May Dexter, and from  
Eliza Spalding who  
sent me roses yesterday.  
We have listened to the  
radio a good deal, as there  
has been news from all  
kinds. Indiana & Cornell cases,  
music from all kinds of songs.

This evening I went up to Larry's  
to dinner. May Dexter was there.  
We had a very nice meal indeed  
and passed a very pleasant evening.  
I showed my photos of the pond  
in Shelburne and vicinity.

Miss Brown went out and had dinner  
with our Lizzie & her sister.



Friday, November 25, 1927

Rain last night and a  
little this early Am-  
niced -

This morning we walked to  
Haw. Sq. and did a number  
of errands - Then we went  
to the Metropolitan  
and sat through a long  
performance - It was very  
good and the place was  
crowded -

Then we returned home  
and the evening was spent  
reading in the Music Room  
I did a good deal in my  
Xmas book on lists of those  
to whom I send gifts of  
some kind.

The Radio was prominent  
of the time, giving us  
all sorts of music - It  
is certainly a remarkable  
thing -

Saturday, November 26, 1927

Fops of fences white this Morn.  
with frost on sand, and also  
rust was on the grass.  
Air mild all day. Clear.

At home this A.M.

This P.M. I walked over to  
the Herle. and saw Judge  
J. R. C. Fernald & Robinson.  
J. R. C. asked me to meet him  
I worked a while with  
him, and then we met at the  
place Anna & Mary Cushing  
in Anna's car !!, one seat and  
a seat outside behind it.

I was driven home.

This evening I spent some  
time over my Canton. Mass.  
photos of 1908. Rob Rogers  
wants to see them, and en-  
large some for the Hist. Socie-  
ty in Canton. Looked over many  
of my photos of long ago.  
Reminiscences.

Sunday, November 27, 1927

Light rain through the  
night and part of the day.  
Cool and comfortable.

At home busy over Xmas  
cards and the like, except  
for a piece of the afternoon  
when Mr. Benson took me  
to the First Church,  
Berkeley & Marlborough St. where  
I met Ladd & Mrs. J. R. C. and  
we got good seats there and  
listened for an hour to a most  
wonderful performance of  
Organ music by the Organist, Wm  
E. Leach. This is on Sundays  
4.30 - 5.30 P.m. open to the public.  
It was very wonderful. There  
are 2 very large organs at the  
church at each end, and the  
music comes from both. This eve-  
ning I held the phone to the radio  
loudspeaker and my Dexter at home  
heard very well.

Monday, November 28, 1927

Went to work toward  
night.

At home all day  
this morning. Charlie  
& Bill gave my Radio  
a thorough test and  
found it was not right.  
They sent it back to  
the store and brought up  
another that proves right.  
I trust no more trouble  
will occur - A good  
finely without any un-  
necessary noise.

Most of the rest of  
the day we worked on  
Xmas Cards. There are  
a very large number of  
them that I can't  
lessen. Of course it's a  
pleasure but it is  
a great deal of work.  
Xmas comes but once a year.

Tuesday, November 29, 1927

Bland, sunny and warm  
Wonderful weather -

This morning we worked  
a good deal on Xmas  
cards.

This afternoon I was  
quite tired & upset.  
Miss Brown called in pro-  
cessing. She is up and  
has been working on Xmas  
cards & my photos to-day.

This evening I walked  
down to the Shakespeare  
Club at Josephine Burn-  
side's. Play Romeo & Juliet.  
I read Tristram Laurence. After  
the reading, a gentleman  
stranger, whom I have seen at  
our meetings occasionally  
and expect to know, came to  
we and said my reading was far  
superior in feeling to any in the room.  
Walked home with Mrs. Blackwell.

Wednesday, November 30, 1927

Clear, cloudy mild.  
Wonderful weather

At home. This A.M. & P.M.  
mainly over Xmas cards  
with Miss Grooms. I couldn't  
do them alone. I have some  
2 cards. They are now  
made out and in direct  
envelopes mostly.

This evening I walked  
down to R. Thaxter's to our  
first Me Dine. 7 Scott St.  
I got a bit mixed in the dark  
and stopped at Daisy Rand's  
and she went with me to the  
room. We had 9 members  
all but Charlie Batchelder  
who is in Peterborough.  
Thaxter, Deane Jaffries, Spelman  
Townsend, Bays, Jackson,  
Kidder, Goodale. Pleasant evening.  
Bays gave some of his home.  
Much stories for Townsend on his trip.

Thursday, December 1, 1927

Mild as usual.

This morning Mrs. Brown & I walked to Horvath Square and did a number of errands. Walked home.

The rest of the day has been busy as usual.

The radio is being tested out and it will certainly be a great source of pleasure.

My Rattlesnake 17 is admittedly the very best in the market. Mr. Simpson (Hawley) makes a specialty in radios and he told me to-day that the above is the very best in the market. It will be a source of much pleasure I trust. May it prove so -

Friday, December 2, 1927

Rained a good deal today  
Clearing in evening.

At home Alex. & P. M.  
busy about many things.  
This evening I went in to  
the N. E. Bot. Club alone.  
Hoped to find J. R. L. there  
but he was absent.  
John M. Fogg, Jr. was in at  
Mr. Herb. over his own studies  
titled "Changes in the Flora  
of Penikese Isl." It was  
extremely interesting. He had  
photos on the screen, many  
sheets of plants hung up,  
and he had maps.  
He discussed the changes  
in the flora from earlier  
times when there was a  
Leprosy Colony there.

Prof. J. R. Fogg gave me  
humble in his car. He  
lives in Watertown.



Saturday, December 3, 1927

Cool + cloudy + bracing.  
Frosts colder during the day

Walked to from Bow. Square  
in the A.M. Air bracing.  
Rested in P.M.

Clay Weatherby came by  
7 P.M. and it was good  
to see him.

I walked with George to  
the Dramatics at Grattan  
Hall. The performance  
was a strange one with  
two autos during the play  
on the scene and a horse  
and wagon. The horse  
was composed of two men  
covered over and it was  
very cleverly done indeed.  
The plot worked rather  
heavily, but it certainly  
was very amusing. We  
did not stay long after the  
play but walked home.

Sunday, December 4, 1927

Cold, sun & light at last.  
It came late P.M. & evening  
Temp. this A.M.  $15^{\circ}$ .

This A.M. busy as usual  
at my table.

At 12.45 P.M. I met Col.  
Weatherby at Garden St and  
Concord Ave. and we walked  
to the Harvard Union and had  
a nice long talk and a very  
good dinner. We walked  
back to the Gray Herk. and  
I met Dr. Robinson there and  
staid a short time then  
I walked home and lis.

Turned to the radio, and  
wrote and after supper  
we worked on my photos  
and listened to the radio.

Ch. Weatherby came home  
early and we had a nice  
talk, radio, and photos of  
blind in Shelburne, Vermont Dr.

Monday, December 5, 1927

Cold Am. growing very mild  
and clear with beautiful  
morn.

At home Am. & P. L.  
working on this & that.  
I enjoyed the radio  
very much.

This evening Mr. Balsa  
drew us down to the Youth  
Club at Charlie Balthus's  
ite & this group went edge  
where. I went in ago  
was at the Council meet-  
ing. The meeting itself  
was of much interest.

There were on twelve mem-  
bers present but a number  
of them had much to  
say about what they  
had seen & experienced.

Those who can go abroad  
and are very fortunate  
see a great deal -  
G. H. Allen, J. J. J. & I went to home.

Tuesday, December 6, 1927

Clear bracing; considerable snow on the ground.

This morning I was in my room as usual.

About noon, Miss Brown & I went to Harvard Sq. She went on to Boston to Holzer's and left a cover to my journals. I want a good number made for my photographs.

We met later at the "University" and sat through the entertainment, good as a whole. Then home.

At home this evening I have spent a good deal of time over the paper, and, in the music room, enjoying the radio. It is a very wonderful instrument and I have the best and latest - no wires out of doors.

Wednesday, December 7, 1927

Clearing, bright sun, glorious  
evening clouds, bracing,  
not cold.

1927  
Dec. 7  
OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

|                             |          |      |
|-----------------------------|----------|------|
| Mean barometer.....         | 30.25    | in.  |
| Mean temperature.....       | 39.0     | deg. |
| Mean dew point.....         | 31.0     | p.c. |
| Mean relative humidity..... | 81.0     | deg. |
| Maximum temperature.....    | 45.0     | deg. |
| Minimum temperature.....    | 32.0     | deg. |
| Maximum wind.....           | (E) 10.0 | mi.  |
| Total precipitation.....    | 0.0      |      |

Dec. 7

Spent A.M. & P.M. at home.  
C.A.W. was busy at 90th St.  
We met at 6:30 P.M. and  
went to Boston. Dined  
and went to the 3rd, Soc. had  
Hist. Good and interesting.  
interesting & instructive talk  
by J.P. Chapin on "Jugoslav  
Lava in Equatorial Africa"  
Wonderfully interesting in  
maps, views & talk. I had  
seldom, if ever, heard a  
more thrilling lecture.  
We came home immedi-  
ately after the lecture and  
were quite ready for bed.

Thursday, December 8, 1927

Heavy wind & rain last night continuing till about 10 o'clock. Then the wind cleared and the sun came out bright and the clouds vanished and the rest of the day was perfect, air, mild & calm.  
Wonderful day

At home this afternoon, busy about it's & that. Read the paper and listened to the new Radio which is certainly a wonderful instrument.

This P.M. I called on Emily & Blanch Williams and had a very pleasant time. Emily is better but not over his trouble.

This evening a call from Mr. & Mrs. Boyter, next house. Pleasant. C. & W. came later and we had a good talk.

Friday, December 9, 1927

Clear, cold, windy  
Mercury 4 or 5° below 32°.

At home this P.M. This  
noon Miss Brown & I walked  
to Harvard Sq. to the Am.  
Club. and sent some  
magazines for Xmas. They  
came by car.

Mary & George came down  
to dinner and we had a  
very pleasant time. They  
staid some time after,  
hearing the radio. Mary had  
never heard me and it was  
interesting to see her, while  
was puzzled at every move.

This evening I walked over  
to the Gray Heron and met Col.  
Heckhart, Mr. L. Tomald. We walked  
down to the Beach park opp. Hotel  
Common for tea. Then back to the park.  
Some it came & we worked till late. The fol-  
lowing day, called for us by 10 P.M. & took us home  
- We from A. R. home -

Saturday, December 10, 1927

Clear, bracing.

Busy at home this morning and part of the afternoon. I met Chas. Weatherby in the Harvard Subway at 4.36 this P.M. and we went over to the Churchills, and spent a pleasant time with the Judge & Mrs. C. While he appears well, he is not so and he has to be very careful. At present he does not go in to Boston. Miss Booth looks after that end. I don't know the name of the trouble, but his legs from below the knee are very red, and he must sleep with his feet higher than his head. I don't understand it. He appears quite well. We returned home rather late.



Sunday, December 11, 1927

Clear and cool A.M.,  
turning to rain in the P.M.

This A.M. May Dexter & I  
walked down to Appleton  
Chapel and heard a very  
fine sermon by Rev. H. E.  
Fosdick. The church was  
crowded. I don't think there was  
an extra seat in the building.

Then May left me and I  
met C. C. Weatherby at the  
Harvard Union, where we had  
a good dinner & talk.

We then walked to Gray  
Herbarium. Building empty.  
I got started in Cataloging  
books for the library of the  
W. E. B. C. till late P.M.

Then we walked home under  
umbrellas as it was raining.  
We had supper at home,  
and after some radio, Weatherby  
went over a lot of my Vaccinium.

Monday, December 12, 1927

Very mild, clear, calm

This morning I walked to Harvard Square and did some errands. Returned in the electric

The day passed quickly. In the latter part of the P.M. I walked over to the Gray Herbarium and worked on cataloguing the books that have come in for the N.E.B.C.

After tea I walked down to the Club room at the junction of Concord Ave & Garden St. and had supper. Then we walked back and worked in the Club Herbarium till after 10 P.M. Walked home. The sky was clear and the air was cool & breezy. Wonderful weather

Tuesday, December 13, 1927

Rainy, warm.

At home 7 A.M. & P.M.

This evening May Dexter & I drove with Mr. & Mrs. Hayes to the Shakespeare Club & the Faculty Club, Harvard Business School, where we were entertained by Prof. & Mrs. W<sup>m</sup> Morse Cole. I went over the blog, which was very perfect & attractive in every way. We had about 27 members present. The play was Julius Caesar, extremely cute. It was pleasant to see Prof. C. E. Fay whom we don't see often. He read Anthony very acceptably.

Everything about the blog was very attractive. The pictures on the walls were effective and I only wish I had more time to see them all. But we did not end our reading till after 10 o'clock and then came supper in a very attractive room down stairs. We drove home as we came.

Mr. Weatherby came back from  
the Grey Herd. about 2:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, December 14, 1927

Clear calm trading  
Wonderful day.

at home. Mr. F.P. is  
busy as usual, reading  
and I love to hear the  
Radio too.

This evening came my  
 Mr. Dine. I will say it was  
 a real success as all said.  
 Everything was bright & talk-  
 ing, and we had a real good  
 dinner. The evening was  
 spent in the parlor in  
 conversation till midnight.

Robert H. Chapin, W. H. Jones, H. L. Spence,  
(W. H. Jones, H. L. Spence,  
C. F. Litchfield, J. T. R. L.  
J. L. Spence. (P. T. R. L.  
was absent). Everybody very  
communicative. We out at work  
up <sup>to</sup> about 10.45.  
I am ready for bed.

Weatherby left for home this P.M.  
Thursday, December 15, 1927

Clear, bracing.

At home to-day. This morning I was busy reading the

Mr. Weatherby came back from the West. and took dinner with us at about 1 P.M. I was glad to see him for a while. We went over a number of my Vacciniums. Then he left us for Boston to take the train home. So enjoying him so much. He will come back before very long.

I have been reading in the music room this P.M. - Schubert's, and enjoying the radio which is a very wonderful addition to the house.

Among other music this evening there was fine operatic singing followed by soprano solos.

All Xmas cards outside of mass. will  
go to-morrow

Friday, December 16, 1927.

Finished "Undiscovered France" A.E.W.

Rainy, chilly -

At home to-day - I have  
been busy over Xmas  
presents with the help  
of Miss Brown. Had no  
other wise I could not  
not take the time  
away so many cards and  
gifts. The majority of  
them, is the cards, over  
250.

I have enjoyed some  
very nice music on the  
radio, especially the  
U.S. Marine Band  
which was as clear &  
loud if on the street  
close by - There was a  
fine sermon at Rugs Chapel  
with beautiful singing.

I have given up much time, to-  
day, to the radio, great success.  
We have worked on Xmas -

Saturday, December 17, 1927

Clear with some clouds  
calm, bracing -

After some work at home, we  
went to Harro by walking,  
and got a good many gifts  
at the Harro Corp. Store  
mainly books which I should  
like to read myself.

Then we went to Boston  
and after a lunch we went  
over considerable ground  
to look at the store win-  
dows with their truly mar-  
velous displays which I  
must see more of. We had  
some lunch and then went  
to the Orpheum where was  
an admirable performance  
and also exhibitions of strength  
and skill. Home again  
Evening, with the radio  
and work on presents,  
doing them up for

Stamings, Chickadees, Downy  
Woodpeckers & Brown Creeper just  
outside Sunday, December 18, 1927 of  
Charles Lord's house -

Clear, calm, bracing.  
Mercury round 32°.

Worked at home this  
morning.

At 12:30 P.M., Charlie &  
Effie called for me in  
their car, and we drove  
over to their house in Newton.  
It was a delightful drive.

I took dinner with  
them and staid well into  
the afternoon. The radio  
and Victrola absorbed a  
very large part of our time.  
We had wonderful music.  
The latter is in a large cabin-  
net and the music is very  
wonderful. Effie showed me  
photos of all the family whom  
I hope to see & was time.  
Went home. called and  
were an addition. Charles drove  
me home. Then radio, &c., &c.



Monday, December 19, 1927

Bear calm, cold  
- Below freezing -

Xmas work in the spare time.  
This P.M., I walked to the  
Harvard Trust and met  
Philip O. Allen, an officer, but  
over my account straighten a point.  
Then walked home.

Later I went by electric to  
West Lake to a Comedians meeting,  
a most interesting dinner, with  
10 at the table, and then  
came the N.O.C. meeting  
of 29 members & guests.  
Pleasant meeting.

George, Harry Speelman & I  
walked home. The air  
was breezy -

I found Miss Brown and  
Ruth busy, at work over putting  
greens over the lower story.  
There is much work for  
Xmas -

Tuesday, December 20, 1927

Clear & cloudy, mercury  
in the Am. 6 or 7° below 32°.

This morning Miss B. & I  
went in to The State House  
and came away with two  
copies of Foxworth's Vol. 2.  
Birds of Mass. & vicinity - \$5.00.  
We then went up to Ever-  
mont St & Mass. Ave. and  
got tickets at the Fenway  
where, after a good lunch,  
we saw "The Harvester" a very  
beautiful play.

Before going to Harvard Sq.,  
we put some books into the  
P.O. (Xmas gifts) and the corner of  
Huron Ave & Concord Ave.

We have done a very <sup>work</sup> little  
on the Christmas gifts and  
I could have done really  
nothing without the ab-  
solute help of Miss Brown who  
is a wonder in this work.

Wednesday, December 21, 1927

Clear mild calm

Miss B. & I walked to Har-  
bor View. Visited the  
Harbor Corps & Harbor Trust.

Then we went to Boston  
and did a lot of visiting  
to the large stores where the  
best displays are. I never saw  
such a brilliant display in Boston.  
We visited Houghton & Dutton,  
Shepard & Russell, Josiah & Marsh,  
Honey, Filene, R. H. White,  
and we spent some time at Git-  
christ window and saw the re-  
markable moving scene of  
an old man at his table, with  
long white hair and fine features,  
moving his head and arm in  
a very natural manner, before  
a group of boys. Then home  
his windows. May Dexter & Geo.  
came down and enjoyed my  
radio for a good while.

We heard Arthur Loveridge on "Capturing Spitting Cobras" - Boston Soc  
at this series

Thursday, December 22, 1927

Clear & cloudy, mild.

John & Helen Brown & I  
walked down to the Square  
this morning on Xmas eve.  
Then we went in to Boston  
and went about a good  
deal seeing sights. At  
R. H. White's we heard some  
carols beautifully sung  
by a choir of girls and  
boys belonging to the firm.  
We got home in the early  
evening and I was pretty  
tired.

After supper we sat  
for some time in the  
music room and lis-  
tened to the various pro-  
ductions on the radio.  
The Christmas carols, etc.,  
were very good. It is a  
wonderful thing to  
radio. Worked late on Xmas

Friday, December 23, 1927

Clear calm bracing.

I have been at home all day busy over my Christmas cards. They are very numerous. I have about 148 cards and I have just then checked up carefully. It's very interesting. Recording all my cards and other gifts in my book is a job that requires care. The ink is fully glazed in some and that does not improve the ratio which includes more or less. It can't be helped.

With Miss Brown's very help my presents are practically all distributed.

May Christmas Day be an ideal one - So much depends on that. I shall either rain, snow, hail or sun.

Saturday, December 24, 1927

Cool, sharp, turning cold  
with wind at night.

Spent the morning opening  
and reading Xmas cards.  
George called this morning.  
We opened our Xmas gifts  
a little later.

This afternoon I went up  
to Mary's (3 P.M.) and she  
came down with me and  
my sister came too -  
we had tea at 4 P.M. and  
at 4.30 we heard Prof.  
Copeland give his first  
broad casting recital of  
Heandalay & portion of Dickens  
Christmas Carol.

Mary staid to supper. She  
enjoyed the carols till I  
walked home with her.

Miss Brown & I then arranged the  
Xmas cards and then heard Xmas  
carols till 1 A.M. Wonderful

~ Christmas ~

Sunday, December 25, 1927

clear, calm, bracing  
34° at 6 P.M.

This morning I heard ser-  
vices over the Radio where you get  
the very best. Mr & Mrs. Balson &  
Cecelyne Heidow, called about  
12 M and we drove to the various  
relations, Riverside, Milton & to  
Delaware presents. It was clear and  
bracing and the drive was good.  
Returned about 3 P.M.

Dinner of turkey, soup &c. I sat  
with Mary a while this morning.  
Geo. & Kate gone away.

Mary Depler called this P.M.  
for a while.

Then at 6.30 the Balsors  
called again and we drove  
round for 1 1/2 hrs to see the  
Xmas illuminations. We  
went through Belmont, Watertown  
Waltham, Cambridge and it was  
very fine indeed.  
Later at home, we enjoyed the radio.

Beautiful places about  
many

Sun, mild & calm.

Monday, December 26, 1927

— Wonderful day —

This morning Mr. Balson called  
in his car and took me to drive.  
Our course was Cambridge, Somerville,  
Greenleaf (inspected the new ~~700~~ car), Chelsea  
Beach (waves dashing and breaking  
even on to the street), Beachmont  
(big vessels sailing far out), Win-  
throp, Pt. Shirley (we looked across the  
gulf to the prison on Deer Isl.), & Boston  
meadows, W. Somerville, Cambridge.

At home I found Mr. Stantial,  
Helen, Cyphar & Ellen Hapt. Taylor.  
Short but nice time.

Then I hurried over to Mary Dexter's  
(1:30 P.M.) to dinner. Geo. & Mary  
were there. Pleasant time.  
Distribution of presents after dinner.

Evening at home. Tired.  
Miss Brown dined with her  
relatives on Mt Auburn St. Mr.  
Balson took her to Mt. Auburn to put flowers  
on Murphy's grave.

Strenuous but very interesting  
day throughout.



Tuesday, December 27, 1927

Clear, calm, bracing.

This morning I called on Miss Talmer at the Emersons.

Ann Churchill asked me to, so in English and I brought her some and showed her my home. Anna called soon & they went off. Then, worked on cards.

After dinner in Miss Brown's I walked to Harw. Co., old some grounds and then went to the swimming pool. I really enjoyed it. Through a very interesting program ideas. Then we came home and supper, while enjoying the radio.

This evening I have been busy writing letters and I shall have many more to write.

I fear J.P. is far from well and I am very anxious. He keeps his spirit however.

See May 20 -

Wednesday, December 28, 1927

Clear, calm, mild.  $47^{\circ}$  at 1 P.M.

I have rec'd a good 200 Xmas cards -

Acts and Xmas work this afternoon

At 1:30 P.M. Mr. Balser & Mrs. Gould called in the car, and Miss B. & I joined them. We drove through Canton, Stoughton, Easton, W. Springfield, Springfield, Middleboro, S. Middleboro, to the Lakeville Sanatorium in Southwick to see Mrs. Geo. Gould. It is devoted entirely to tuberculosis of the lung and belongs to the State. She is niece to Miss Brown. I saw her for a short time. She is in bed and there are two rows of beds in this room, all occupied. It was a touching sight. Mr. B. & I walked a little on the grounds, well kept. Then we started back at 4 P.M. after a  $\frac{1}{2}$  hr. stay.

At Easton - we stopped at the Duck Farm (See May 20) and had a fine lunch - Duck pie! Then on to Dorchester where we called on J.R.C. & Mary Cushing. Surprise! Staid a very short time - J.R.C.'s trouble is in the legs mainly. Then home 46 miles at 7 P.M. It was a lovely drive and it did me much good -

Mercury 49°, 11-15 Am.

Thursday, December 29, 1927

Light rain during a part of today. Air mild

This morning Miss Brown & I walked over to the Gray Herbarium to deliver a package of plants that I brought home last evening from J.R.L. for the Herb. I saw Dr. Robinson & Mr. L. Fernald.

Then we walked down to the Harvard Club for a visit to the Club and the Harvard Trust - then we returned home by the electric.

The P.M. was spent at home writing letters to friends who sent greetings for Xmas. It is pleasant work.

This evening we enjoyed the radio. Among other pieces we heard the 2nd Act of Lohengrin and a description. It was radioed from Chicago. To bed rather late.



43° - 9.15 A.M.

48° - 11.10 "

Saturday, December 31, 1927

Wind? very strong foggy - Calm.  
Light rain in showers

This A.M. we went into Boston  
on business up & down. I changed  
J.L.C.'s book for Trader Horn,  
Bought candy at Page & Shaw and  
went to St. Charles & wife home.

Returned to wife till 5.30. Then  
went to his room & then  
went to his room on business.

There was a beautiful night  
going & returning to see  
the illuminations in  
windows and on evergreens  
on lawns, where there were  
brilliant & new illuminations  
- I got home by 10 P.M.

Next of morning at the radio,  
there was a collection of music  
and singing, much of it Scotch  
A. & I liked the music very much  
and the radio brought the  
conclusion. It was thrilling

## QUIT FIGHT TO SAVE HEATH HEN

*Boston Herald, Apr. 9, 1927.*

N. E. Bird Clubs Withdraw  
Their Warden from Mar-  
tha's Vineyard

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### 13 BIRDS FOUND IN CENSUS COUNT

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[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

VINEYARD HAVEN, April 8—  
The federation of New England  
bird clubs has withdrawn its private  
warden from Martha's Vineyard,  
where for the past two years he has  
been aiding the state in its fight to  
save the heath hen.

This action, together with the an-  
nouncement by Dr. Alfred O. Gross of  
Bowdoin College, that he could only  
account for 13 birds in his annual cen-  
sus last week, brings the belief that  
the federation has abandoned its pro-  
tection of the unique bird.

## Memoranda

### STATE SENDS NEW MAN

For the last few days rumors have spread over the island that the state was to follow the lead of the federation and withdraw its warden here, but instead word came today that the division of fisheries and game would send another man to the island to take the place of the one removed by the federation.

"It is apparent," says Dr. Gross in his report, "that thus far our hopes of greatly increasing the number of heathens have not been realized. To the contrary, from a review of my records and a consideration of the conditions under which the counts were made for the past few years, I am inclined to believe that there has been a steady decrease since the count of 34 birds made in 1924."

Several statements already have been made in an attempt to discredit Dr. Gross, and in these evidence of friction between members of the federation of bird clubs and the state department is shown. Warden Edward F. McLeod, who has represented the state federation here, declares that the birds are increasing in numbers. In this he is supported by Clyde MacNeil, president of the Martha's Vineyard Rod and Gun Club.

On the other hand, Allan Kenniston, the state warden on the reservation, declared before Dr. Gross made his census that he did not believe there were more than 20 birds on the island. He has been in charge here for the last nine years, and no criticism of his work has been offered.

Feeling on the island is at a high pitch. Residents wish to see the protection of the birds go on. They are fearful that eventually the state will give up the fight. Many believe that a drive is on foot to kill the remaining birds for museum collections.

THE EVENING STAR,

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1927.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

## ERWIN F. SMITH DIES AT HIS HOME

Noted Career of Plant Scientist Closes—Work Aided Cancer Research.

Erwin F. Smith, 73 years old, who was in charge of the laboratory of plant pathology in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, and who was nationally known for his work in connection with the science of plant bacteriology, died in his home, 1474 Belmont street, last night. Death was due to complications following a stroke of paralysis Tuesday.

It was through his work on "crown gall" of plants, or "plant cancer," that many important discoveries were made in connection with the treatment of human cancer. One of the Mayo brothers, famous surgeons of Rochester, Minn., is quoted as having said that "Mr. Smith had done more for the elucidation of the cancer problem than any other man."



## Scientist as Boy.

Recognized today as a leader in the branch of science to which he has devoted nearly all of his life, a member of numerous scientific organizations and a contributor to many scientific periodicals, Mr. Smith's passion for scientific research was manifest even in his boyhood days.

Born at Gilbert's Mills, N. Y., Mr. Smith first showed his great interest in plants while minding cows in a pasture. He marked plants during the day and at night went back and got them to study. Later he worked his way through high school and college. In order that his employment would not interfere with studying, he accepted a position as night watchman and guard at the Michigan State Prison.

Not discouraged over not graduating from high school until he was about 26 years old, he entered the University of Michigan and was awarded a B. S. degree in biology in 1886, and Sc. D. degree at the same institution three years later, and a Sc. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1914. He also received an Ll. D. degree from the University of Michigan in 1922.

## Studied Plant Disease.

Mr. Smith was employed as an expert pathologist in the Department of Agriculture in 1889, from which he rose to the position he held at the time of his death.

While in the laboratory of plant pathology, he published numerous articles and research papers on diseases of bulbs, other florists' plants and numerous vegetables. Outstanding among these was a three-volume quarto monograph on bacterial diseases of plants for the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Besides his vast work in connection with scientific research, he also translated all the sonnets of Heredia into rhymed English verse. He read articles in six or more different languages and was the joint author with Miss Florence Hedges of the translation, "Pasteur: The History of a Mind."

See pp. 38, 39.

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## CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

| Date.   | Charities                                                 | Received. | Paid. |
|---------|-----------------------------------------------------------|-----------|-------|
| Jan. 13 | Children's & Infants Hospital<br>at Pacific Furniture Co. |           | — 75  |
| " "     | Exhibition of Cats.<br>Hortl. Hall for Infants Hosp.      |           | 1 00  |
| " 17    | Infants Hospital, Bost.                                   |           | 2 00  |
| " 20    | Camb. City Employees                                      |           | 1 00  |
| Jan. 1  | Bost. Soc. Care of Girls (bill)                           |           | 1 00  |
| " 3     | Camb. Visiting Nurses Assoc <sup>n</sup> 2063             |           | 2 00  |
| " "     | Camb. Hospital League 2064                                |           | 1 00  |
| " "     | Soc. Prot. M. H. Friends 2065                             |           | 1 00  |
| " 9     | Salvation Army. 2071                                      |           | 2 00  |
| " 17    | Helen Fund Council<br>non-Charitable 2075                 |           | 1 00  |
| " 18    | Letter Carriers Reunion<br>for sick 2076                  | bill      | 1 00  |
| " 24    | Wild Life Conservation<br>Wash. Int. Found } 2070         |           | 2 00  |
|         |                                                           |           | 19 75 |

## CASH ACCOUNT JANUARY.

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| Date    |                                | Received | Paid         |
|---------|--------------------------------|----------|--------------|
| Mar. 25 | Rigby Memorial Fund -          | 2092     | 2 00         |
| " 28    | Maryland Faller House          | 2093     | 2 00         |
| Apr 5   | Gray Herbarium                 | 2107     | 12 00        |
| Apr 17  | Chas. H. H. H. H.              | 2125     | 30 00        |
| May 3   | W. E. W. H. P. H.              | 2132     | 1 00         |
| " 9     | New Orleans Relief Cash        |          | 1 00         |
| Apr 29  | New Orleans Relief Bill        |          | 1 00         |
| May 4   | New York City Relief           | 2137     | 2 00         |
| " 14    | New Orleans Relief Bill        |          | 1 00         |
| " 14    | later                          | "        | 2 00         |
| " 20    | New York City Relief           | 2159     | 3 00         |
| " 23    | Episc. City Mission            | 2161     | 1 00         |
| July 23 | Comb. House for Old People     | 2218     | 2 00         |
| Sept 12 | Remnant B <sup>d</sup> Society | 2235     | 2 00         |
|         |                                |          | <u>71 75</u> |

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| Date.   |                           | Received.    | Paid.  |
|---------|---------------------------|--------------|--------|
| Oct. 3  | Cash. William             | cash<br>2249 | 2 00   |
| " 5     | Playground + R. G. Am     | 2257         | 3 00   |
| " 17    | Spauldy Road Mrs. Childs  | 2268         | 2 00   |
| " 25    | W. C. A.                  | cash         | 2 00   |
| " 26    | Cash. Girl Semto          | "            | 1 00   |
| Nov. 12 | " Mrs. J. Childs          | 2295         | 1 00   |
| " "     | Amer. Red Cross (7/1000)  | 2294         | 5 00   |
| " "     | Beth. Soc. Care Girls     | 2296         |        |
| " "     | 41 West Main St. Boston   | "            | 1 00   |
| " 1     | Box for Girl High         | 2297         |        |
| " "     | Reverend. Fund            | "            | 2 00   |
| " 12    | Salvation Army            | 2298         | 2 00   |
| " "     | Cash. Anti-Tuberc. Soc.   | 2299         | 2 00   |
| " "     | Harv. War Museum          | 2300         | 5 00   |
| " 25    | Soc. Profr. Francisco     | 2306         |        |
| " "     | Notch.                    | "            | 2 00   |
| " 28    | W. Z. for Hosp. for Women | 2309         | 25 00  |
| " "     | Cash. Hosp.               | 2310         | 70 00  |
| " "     | Mrs. Forestry Assn.       | 2318         | 2 00   |
| Total   |                           |              | 198 75 |



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# - Deaths -

## CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

Date.

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HORSFORD—At Cambridge, Jan. 19, Mary Katherine Horsford, daughter of the late Professor E. N. Horsford and Mary L'Honnmedlen Gardiner of Shelter Island, in her 77th year. Notice of funeral later.

### DEATH OF MISS M. K. HORSFORD

Daughter of Late Professor E. N. Horsford, and Home Was at 27 Craigie Street, Cambridge

Following an illness of about a month Miss Mary Katherine Horsford died last night at her home, 27 Craigie street Cambridge, in her seventy-seventh year. She was the daughter of the late E. N. Horsford, Rumford professor of chemistry in the Lawrence Scientific School and her mother was Mary L'Honnmedlen (Gardiner) Horsford. She was a native of Cambridge and had always been interested in nearly everything that pertained to the welfare of her home city and she was a generous contributor to the various philanthropies. She was a member of the First Church in Cambridge. Miss Horsford is survived by two sisters Miss Cornelia E. Horsford who lives at the Craigie street address, and Mrs. William G. Farlow, living at 24 Quincy street, Cambridge.

Miss Horsford was a member of the Society of Colonial Dames and the Chilton Club of this city; and the Huguenot Society and the Colonial Lords of Manors, both of New York. She was a member of the board of trustees of the Gray Herbarium in Cambridge. Miss Horsford was in the habit of going each season to Shelter Island, N. Y., where the sisters had a summer home.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1927

Date.

**Boston Transcript**

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as Second Class Mail Matter)*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1927

HORSFORD—At Cambridge, Jan. 18, Mary Katherine Horsford, daughter of the late Professor B. N. Horsford and Mary L'Hommedieu Gardiner of Shelter Island, in her 77th year. Funeral from her home, 27 Craigie street, Cambridge, at 2.30 P. M., Friday, Jan. 21.

**RELATIVES ARE PALLBEARERS****Funeral Services for Miss Mary Katherine  
Horsford Are Held in Cambridge**

Eight relatives served as pallbearers at the funeral of Miss Mary Katherine Horsford, held at her home, 27 Craigie street, Cambridge, this afternoon, with Rev. Raymond Calkins, D. D., pastor of the Shepard Memorial Church, officiating. The Beethoven Quartette sang "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand."

The pallbearers were Augustus Fiske of Providence and his two sons, Andrew and Eben Fiske; Gardiner Fiske, Harold Willis, Gouverneur Morris Phelps of New York and his son, Gouverneur Morris Phelps, Jr., and Dr. Frederick Prime of New York. Burial was in the family lot in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

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| <b>THE BOSTON HERALD</b><br><b>MONDAY, JAN. 24, 1927</b><br><b>FERNALD</b> —At Cambridge, Jan. 23, Mary Fernald, daughter of Merritt Lyndon and Margaret Howard (Grant) Fernald, in her 17th year. Services at St. John's Memorial Chapel, Cambridge, on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 2 P. M. (Providence papers please copy.) |           |       |

After Eight Hours at Zero, Mercury  
Starts Upward—Reaches  
25 at 3 P. M.

*Bost. Evening Transcript*  
**THE TEMPERATURE**  
*Jan. 27/27. —*

|             | Wednes-<br>day | Today |
|-------------|----------------|-------|
| 1 A.M.      | 32             | 0     |
| 2 A.M.      | 32             | 0     |
| 3 A.M.      | 31             | 0     |
| 4 A.M.      | 32             | 0     |
| 5 A.M.      | 30             | 0     |
| 6 A.M.      | 24             | 1     |
| 7 A.M.      | 20             | 3     |
| 8 A.M.      | 15             | 4     |
| 9 A.M.      | 12             | 6     |
| 10 A.M.     | 11             | 8     |
| 11 A.M.     | 10             | 14    |
| 12 noon     | 8              | 18    |
| 1 P.M.      | 7              | 22    |
| 2 P.M.      | 6              | 24    |
| 3 P.M.      | 6              | 25    |
| 4 P.M.      | 5              | ..    |
| 5 P.M.      | 4              | ..    |
| 6 P.M.      | 3              | ..    |
| 7 P.M.      | 2              | ..    |
| 8 P.M.      | 2              | ..    |
| 9 P.M.      | 1              | ..    |
| 10 P.M.     | 0              | ..    |
| 11 P.M.     | 0              | ..    |
| 12 midnight | 0              | ..    |



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(Photo by Bachrach)

**MISS ALICE WETHERBEE**

is of the efficient group arranging the lecture which Arthur C. Pillsbury will give on flower and plant life in Yosemite Park. The affair takes place in Jordan hall next Wednesday afternoon in aid of Lincoln Neighborhood House.

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At the Spatuna's Show  
 I saw living specimens of  
 Moose, Brown Bear &  
 Beaver, Fisher Cat, Muskox,  
 Coon, Wild Cat or Bob Cat,  
 (Wt), Puma or Panther, of ten  
 called Mountain Lion, Red Fox,  
 Black Bear, Partridge,  
 Snowy Owl (very young),  
 Wild Goose, Bald Eagle,  
 Golden Pheasant,  
 Canada Lynx, Alpine  
 Goat, Otter, mink, Black  
 Duck, White Geese  
 Ermine, Horned Owl, Barn  
 Owl, fine variety of birds,  
 + 1 Mole (2 timber) + 3  
 Prairie Wolves -  
 Wonderful display of  
 mounted birds & animals  
 from the West -  
 Constant moving pictures  
 here & there of scenes in

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A fine display of the  
work in the gardens of  
the Partridge.

Wonderful picture of the  
great red sun with  
a moving light showing  
approaching darkness and  
returning light.

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See July 4

# VENUS HIDDEN BEHIND CLOUDS

Meets Jupiter Second Time  
as Many Here Are

Boston  
Signatures  
Disappointed *July 6, 1927*

A dark bank of clouds spread over the southwestern skies last night and hid from public view the second meeting in two nights of Venus and Jupiter, brightest of all the planets. Friday evening there was a brilliant spectacle when the two planets were in approximate stellar conjunction, and appeared almost as twins. Hundreds were disappointed at sunset last night because of the gray mass of clouds.

For those disappointed, however, a spectacle just as brilliant in the skies awaits them next Sunday. This time Jupiter will have acquired another companion temporarily. Even greater interest will be centered on the conjunction of these two planets, as Mercury pays a much closer call than Venus. This time Mercury will be only eight minutes of an arc (a distance of one quarter of the moon's diameter), south of Jupiter.

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If the sky is clear this visit will present a unique opportunity of seeing Mercury, smallest of the planets and one of the least known, not to mention the most difficult and most elusive. Their visit lasts only a few hours and then Mercury will be on his way again. Mercury, to the naked eye, is never seen as a general thing except when it is very dark.

On Feb. 24 there will be still another phenomenon, perhaps less spectacular than the other two, but none the less worth seeing. By this part of February Jupiter will have disappeared in the sun's rays and Mercury will still be fighting its hopeless and mysterious battle to keep ahead of the Sun.

Venus, on the other hand, stands high in the sky. Apparently she is alone, but on the evening of Feb. 24 she will have company—Uranus, one of the outer and slower members of the solar system.

Uranus is invisible to the naked eye, and usually of course is a difficult object to find. On this evening, however, it will be easy, although field glasses or a telescope will be needed. Simply turn these on Venus and watch for a faint star slightly to the right and above it.

This little faint spot of light will be Uranus, the first addition to the solar system since the ancients. It was discovered in 1781 by the astronomer, William Herschel. Since then we have learned that its distance from the sun is almost 20 times greater than ours. Being so far away, Uranus does not feel the sun's pull as strongly as we do. Partly for this reason it is a very lazy little planet and takes 84 years to make one complete turn around the sun.

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**AMERICA'S BIGGEST BOBCAT***Sust. News, — Feb. 11, 1927.*

**Boston Society of Natural History Has  
Skin of Wildcat Larger Than Any  
Known Heretofore**

Probably the largest bobcat on record was shot in northern New Hampshire on Jan. 15, by Austin H. Scott, a registered guide of Pittsburg, N. H. Having heard the Wednesday evening broadcasts by Thornton W. Burgess and members of the Boston Museum of Natural History staff, Mr. Scott wrote to Mr. Burgess, with the result that the museum has obtained the skin and skull.

Mr. Scott said the wildcat when taken was too heavy for fifty-pound steelyards, and he estimated its weight at between fifty-five and sixty pounds. The record bobcat for North America weighed less than forty pounds, according to Ernest Thompson Seton in his recent book on game animals. The heaviest heretofore at the Boston Museum weighed twenty-eight pounds.

The skull of this bobcat is nearly an inch longer than any other now at the museum, according to Dr. Francis Harper, and its dry skin is fifty-one and three-sixteenths inches long, as measured from the tip of the nose to the end of the last tail vertebra. In life, it would be forty-eight inches long. Hung beside the tanned skin of another adult specimen, it was fully a foot longer.

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# CASH ACCOUNT. JULY..

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It was found rather far north in New England for bobcats, but it is known that they have been spreading northward in the wake of lumbering and other operations that open up the woods. The bobcat prefers open country to forest. It feeds on rabbits, chiefly, and is not considered dangerous to man. The only case known of a bobcat jumping on a man was in Georgia, where a *Lynx rufus floridanus* clawed a hunter sitting in a blind, waiting for wild turkeys. It is possible the bobcat did not realize it was a man, scenting only the turkey. They will eat deer killed by men, but are not known to kill deer, after the manner of the cougar, a feline more than twice as heavy.

There is no reason to suppose this is a stray specimen of the "giant bobcat" (*Lynx rufus zigas*) which inhabits Nova Scotia, because that sub-species is not much larger than our own, notwithstanding its name.

The bobcat or wildcat is bay in color and is to be distinguished from the Canada lynx or lucivee, which is gray, and which averages not quite so large. The bobcat (*Lynx rufus*) has sub-species all over the United States, Mexico to the tropics, and in parts of British Columbia and Nova Scotia, though not in New Brunswick. The *Lynx canadensis* is found over most of Canada and in the northern border States of this country. The two species are seldom found in the same place.

MONDAY, FEB. 14, 1927

Date.

# **BROOKS ADAMS, LAST OF FAMILY, DIES IN BOSTON**

**Descendant of 2 Presidents  
—Had Been Confined  
to Bed for Year**

**BACKED INITIATIVE  
AND REFERENDUM**

**Was Recognized Authority  
on International Law—  
Son of C. F. Adams**

Brooks Adams of Quincy and Boston, great-grandson of John Adams, second President of the United States, the grandson of President John Quincy Adams, and the last of the sons of Charles Francis Adams, United States minister to England during the civil war, died yesterday morning at his winter home, 33 Chestnut street, this city.



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Author, lecturer, lawyer and student of economics and history, he was a distinguished son of one of America's most distinguished families, and through a long life upheld with dignity the name of that family. He was 76 years old.

CONFINED TO BED FOR YEAR

His death followed a long illness. Early in 1925 he went to Europe in hope of regaining his strength. For a year following his return, he was confined to his bed at the Adams homestead at 135 Adams street, Quincy, with the exception of two months at the Quincy Hospital, where his case puzzled the physicians. About four months ago he was brought to his winter home in this city. A month later his wife died, and since then he gradually grew weaker.

Funeral services will be held at the First Parish Unitarian Church, Quincy, tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock, and the Rev. Fred Alban Well, minister of the church, will officiate.

Brooks Adams was born in Quincy on June 24, 1848, son of Charles Francis and Abigail Brown (Brooks) Adams, and spent his youth there. In 1870 he was graduated from Harvard with the degree of bachelor of arts. After a year at the Harvard law school he went to Geneva as secretary to his father, who was then serving as arbitrator on the Alabama claims under the treaty of Washington.

INTERNATIONAL LAW EXPERT

Mr. Adams was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1873 and practiced law in Boston until 1881, when he turned his attention to writing and lecturing. He was a lecturer at the Boston University law school from 1904 to 1911; was regarded as an authority

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on international law, and had a law office at 84 State street until his death.

On Sept. 7, 1889, he married Evelyn Davis, daughter of Rear Admiral Charles Henry Davis and sister of the wife of the late United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. In 1899 he was frequently mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for Governor. In 1914, during the world war, he and his wife were visiting in Europe and their friends were anxious regarding their whereabouts, but they returned safely, after a two months' trip.

Mr. Adams's home was the old Presidential manse on Adams street, Quincy, which was bought after the revolutionary war by his great-grandfather, President John Adams, who died there on July 4, 1826. John Quincy Adams also lived in the house many years.

Brooks Adams was a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society, the National Institute of Arts and Letters and other societies of learning. His writings include "The Emancipation of Massachusetts," "The Law of Civilization and Decay," "America's Economic

Supremacy," "The New Empire," two chapters in "Centralization and the Law," "Railways as Public Agents," "The Theory of Social Revolutions," "Emancipation of Massachusetts—the Dream and the Reality," and numerous articles and addresses.

He was a delegate to the Massachusetts state constitutional convention in 1917, where he was a strong advocate of the initiative and referendum.

One of his last public appearances was in the chapel of the First Parish Church in Quincy several years ago, when he made an address on "The Laird Rams." Students of civil war history came from many parts of the country to hear this intimate discussion of the crisis which almost brought on a third war between the United States and Great Britain. Mr. Adams was able to disclose many intimate details of the affair through knowledge gained from his father, who was minister to Great Britain at the time.

## CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

Date.

Clear of 1870 Feb. 19 1877  
 Cash of those who purchased in 1870  
 31 / 100 = 131  
 100 / 100 = 100  
 23 87 / 131 = 100 7/8  
 70 44 / 131 = 100 7/8  
 There are several other parts.  
 There are about 1870 - 1877  
 one

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Date.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15, 1927

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ADAMS—In this city, Feb. 13, at his home, 33 Chestnut st. Brooks Adams, in his 70th year. Funeral services at the First Parish Church, Quincy, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 2:30 P. M.

*Boston Transcript,  
Feb. 21, 1927.*

# FOURTH INTERNATIONAL SONG CONTEST

## SYMPHONY HALL

### February 22, 1927, 3 P.M.

Seven nationalities competing

Prizes awarded by the Governor

SPANISH DANCES TABLEAUX

Tickets \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10 and 50 cents

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Courtenay Guild of Boston, president of the Apollo Club since 1904; president of the Handel and Haydn Society since 1915; president of the Harvard Musical Association since 1921.

(Facing left)

*Boston Sunday Herald  
Nov. 21, 1926 -*

25 Copy of paper fr. brother Charlie  
CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER 1927.

Date. It relates to the two <sup>miniatures</sup> ~~miniatures~~  
of Father & Mother

" Charles Deane

This miniature is the original on  
ivory. It represents my father Charles  
Deane, at about 23 years of age.  
Father was born Nov. 10, 1813

" died Nov. 13, 1889

The frame was presented me by my  
brother Charley -  
Mary H. Deane.

Helen W. Deane

This miniature is a copy of  
the original on Ivory -  
This is a colored photograph painted  
by Miss Elsie Palmer of Chicago.  
Dec. 1905, and represents my  
mother, Helen W. Deane, at  
about 18 years of age. We do not  
know the artist of the "original"  
miniature, which is owned by  
Chas. S. Deane

## CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

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Mother was born March 6, 1819

" " died April 23, 1897.

This beautiful copy was  
given me by my brother  
Charles ".Mary W. Deane

Charles Deane

This miniature is a copy  
of the original on which  
it represents my father  
Charles Deane at about  
23 yrs of age -

Helen W. Deane

This copy in miniature  
is from the original.This relates to my  
two copies. W. Deane

**Boston Transcript**

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

**MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1927**

**DEXTER**—At Cambridge, on Sunday, March 6, Lucy Waterston Dexter, in her 85th year, widow of George Dexter, and daughter of the late Charles and Helen W. Deane. Services at Christ Church, Cambridge, Wednesday, March 9, at 10 o'clock.

**MRS. LUCY W. DEXTER DEAD**

**Native of Boston, Resident of Cambridge  
and Had Been Abroad Thirty Times**

Mrs. Lucy Waterston Dexter died at her home, 76 Sparks street, Cambridge, on Sunday, in her eighty-fifth year. She was born in Edinborough street, Boston, on May 22, 1842, and was the oldest of the six children of Charles and Helen (Waterston) Deane. When quite young her parents moved to Cambridge, and at the age of thirteen she became a pupil of the well known school of Professor Agassiz.

Later, her father built a residence at 80 Sparks street and from that house on Sept. 17, 1868, she was married to George Dexter of Cincinnati, O., and they made their home in Cambridge. Mrs. Dexter had five children, four daughters and one son, of whom the son and two daughters died in infancy.

After Mr Dexter's death in Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1883, whither he had gone for his health, Mrs Dexter and her two daughters lived in Cambridge making frequent trips to Europe. Mrs. Dexter travelled extensively in her younger days and had been to Europe thirty times.



CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

Date.

The eldest daughter, Helen Ruthven, married Richard Faber of Funchal, Madelra, and died in London in 1919. Mrs. Dexter is survived by a sister, Mary H. Deane of Cambridge, and four brothers, Charles E. Deane and Ruthven Deane of Chicago, and Walter Deane and George C. Deane of Cambridge; and by her daughter, Mary Deane Dexter who resides at the home at 76 Sparks street. Ever since her marriage, Mrs. Dexter had been a parishioner of Christ Church, Cambridge.

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324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1927

## MRS. LUCY W. DEXTER BURIED

Funeral of Widow of George Dexter Is Held in Christ Church, Cambridge

Services for Mrs. Lucy Waterston Dexter, widow of George Dexter, were held this morning in Christ Episcopal Church, Cambridge, the rector, Rev. Prescott Everts officiating. Mrs. Dexter died Sunday in her eighty-fifth year.

Under the direction of Richard Wingate three hymns were sung: "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "For All the Saints." Burial was at Mount Auburn.

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SUMMARY OF CASH ACCOUNT.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1927

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**DODGE**—At Belmont, suddenly, March 7, Frederick Dodge, in his 80th year. Funeral services at the Belmont Unitarian Church, Thursday, March 10, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Please do not send flowers. Burial private.

## RETIRED JUSTICE DEAD

**Judge Frederic Dodge of Belmont, Harvard '67, Was Appointed to U. S. Circuit Court by President Taft**

Judge Frederic Dodge of 81 Clark road, Belmont, retired justice of the United States Circuit Court, died Monday of apoplexy at the age of seventy-nine years. Born in Cambridge in 1847, Judge Dodge was graduated from Harvard in 1867, and two years later was admitted to the Massachusetts bar, practicing for thirty-five years as a lawyer in Boston. In 1905 he was appointed by President Roosevelt to the United States District Court, and in 1912 President Taft appointed him to the United States Circuit Court. Judge Dodge leaves a daughter, Mrs. Robert N. Miller of Washington, D. C.

Though he retired in 1918, Judge Dodge the following year served in his most noted case, when he sat as master in the litigation between the trustees of the Christian Science Publishing and the directors of the Christian Science Mother Church.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2:30 P. M. from the Belmont Congregational Church (Unitarian) and burial will be at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

# Boston Transcript

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927

## MOURN JUDGE FREDERIC DODGE

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### Funeral Services for Retired Justice of Circuit Court Are Held at Belmont Unitarian Church

Formal adjournment was taken by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today in recognition of the funeral at Belmont of Judge Frederic Dodge, retired justice of the court. Judge George H. Bingham and Judge Charles F. Johnson of the Court of Appeals, with Judge James M. Morton and Judge John A. Peters of the Federal District Court, were present at the service.

Services were held in the Unitarian Church, with Rev. Henry Wilder Foote, D. D., officiating, assisted by Rev. Percy T. Edrop, D. D., of All Saints Episcopal Church. Richard G. Appel played organ selections including Chopin's "Funeral March," Karg-Elert's "O God Thou Hollest," Bach's "Rest Thee Softly" and Handel's "Largo."

Members of the bar were present in large numbers with official delegations present from three of the bar associations. The Bar Association of the City of Boston was represented by Frederick P. Fish, Winthrop H. Wade, Odin Roberts, William D. Sohler and Norman W. Bingham. The delegation from the Middlesex Bar Association was composed of Hollis R. Bailey, John G. Brackett, Robert P. Clapp, George L. Mayberry, Samuel L. Powers and Amos L. Taylor. Representing the Massachusetts Bar Association were Fred Homer Williams, Damon E. Hall, Fred T. Field and Frank W. Grinnell.

Ushers were Francis H. Kendall, Damon E. Hall, Seth T. Gano, John J. Frenning, William Underwood, Oliver Wellington, Terrance Parker and Theodore Hoague. Burial was at Mount Auburn.

# Letter MEMORANT flowers

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from friends in the Dollarville  
of Lucy

W. C. Lane

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Miss E. P. Hammond

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George Williams

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Mrs. B. V. Robinson

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T. A. Hall Brown

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Henry E. Smith

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Prof. Mrs. J. L. Martin

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Miss Cogswell

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Reuben Rogers

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J. M. &amp; Mrs. Allen

Letter

Miss Hodges

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Mrs. Sheffield

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Miss R. R. R.

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Josephine D. Smith

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Mrs. L. C. Cornish

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Evan D. Williams

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Harriet Greenough

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1927

## SERVICES FOR BROOKS ADAMS

Funeral of Author, Last of Four Grandsons of President John Quincy Adams, Is Held in First Parish Church, Quincy

Funeral services for Brooks Adams of Boston, essayist and historian and the last of the four grandsons of President John Quincy Adams, were held this afternoon in the First Congregational Meeting House (Unitarian), Quincy, the burial place of his great-grandfather, President John Adams, and his grandfather, John Quincy Adams.

The service was conducted by Rev. Fred Alban Weil minister of the church, and Rev. Howard Key Bartow, rector of Christ Church (Episcopal), Quincy, to which Mrs. Adams, who died a few weeks ago, belonged. There were no honorary pallbearers and the ushers were the regular ushers of the church, Carl Homer, head usher.

Mr. Weil recited a prayer, followed by The Lord's Prayer and an organ response. The second prayer was by Mr. Bartow, and the Scripture reading by Mr. Weil. The congregation sang "Lead, Kindly Light." The prayer by Mr. Weil preceding the benediction took the place of a eulogy. Both at the beginning and end of the service there were organ selections by Francis Snow of Trinity Church.

Burial was in the family lot at Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, in the grave next to that of Mrs. Adams, and also near that of his father, Charles Francis Adams, Lincoln's minister to England.

-Mar. 19 —, 1927 Boston

To the Editor of the Transcript:

Sinking Ships

Date.

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There seems to be some doubt as to how far ships sink in the seas. I believe an analysis of the problem will help clear up any doubt in the minds of your readers who know not whether to believe the writer of an article in the Transcript of March 10, who stated that upon reaching a certain depth a sinking ship would stop and float, or a contributor to your columns in yesterday's Transcript, who stated that sinking ships will reach bottom.

The only knowledge necessary is an understanding of densities and Archimedes' principle that the lifting effect on a submerged body is equal to the weight of the displaced liquid. If the body weighs more than its equal volume of water, it will sink; if it weighs less, it will float on the surface; if it weighs the same, it will stay where placed. Thus it is seen that the only way a sinking ship would reach a point where it would float submerged, is when the volume of water it displaced would equal its own weight; this means that the sinking ship must have reached water of its own average density, a density which is considerably greater than the density of water at the surface. But does there exist any appreciable density difference between surface and deep water? No. Even at the greatest depth at which soundings have been made—about 31,000 feet at a point between New Zealand and the Fiji Islands—the difference between the surface density (1.0252) and the bottom density (1.0286) is slight. This small increase in density is due to the decrease in temperature (water has its greatest density at 39.2 degrees F) with depth, the increase in salinity and slightly on the compressibility, for water is practically incompressible.

In view of the above facts, it is certain that none of the ocean liners, whose average density we know to be several times greater than that of water, even at a depth of 31,000 feet, will stop sinking until they reach the ocean bed thus

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making the conclusion of your recent contributor correct. But a case wherein the writer of the confounding article would be correct can be easily imagined. If the ship were of the old wooden type and had a cargo of low density bulk, such as cork, an average density of say 1.0276 would be probable. If then this ship were to sink in water of a depth of, say, 25,000 feet, it would stop sinking and float at about 5000 feet, provided in sinking it lost none of its cargo; then it could be carried hither or thither by deep ocean currents. However, an occurrence of these circumstances is sufficiently rare to hardly justify the article of March 10. A very slight increase in average density (say 1.029), would cause it to float much deeper (12,000 feet).

An interesting consideration of sinking craft is what happens to a sinking submarine which has lost the means of rising to the surface. When it has reached 6000 feet, the force on every square inch of its surface is 1.2 tons. If it reaches 30,000 feet, this force on every square inch increases to six tons. If the resistance of the shell is such that it cannot stand this pressure, the submarine will be crushed before reaching bottom. I believe this could be demonstrated by watching a fresh egg—a bad one will not sink—go down a long glass tube filled with water; if the column be high enough—say about ten or fifteen feet—the egg will be cracked before reaching bottom, thus paralleling the case of a sinking submarine. Of course if a submarine is flooded, it will sink rapidly to the bottom, no matter how deep, for then it would be like dropping a piece of steel in water.

The writer is glad to say that it is rare indeed that one finds in the columns of the Transcript articles which violate well-established laws of science; and even if there was a slip in the article on a sinking ship, the remarkable accuracy with which it gave its readers the proceedings of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science recently, outweighs this slip ten times over.

FRANK E. LA CAUZA

Cambridge, March 18.

Mar 23 1927

Date:

SARGENT—At Holm Lea, Brookline, Mass.  
 March 22. Charles Sprague Sargent, in 88th year. Funeral at St. Paul's Church, Ashdown avenue, Brookline, on Friday, March 23, at 2.30 P. M. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Burial private.

Cts.

## PROF. SARGENT'S FUNERAL IS HELD

*Boston Herald - Mar. 6/1927*

Many Prominent Men Attend  
 Brookline Services

The funeral of Prof. Charles Sprague Sargent, for many years head of the Arnold Arboretum, who died Tuesday at "Holm Lea," Brookline, was held yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brookline. The Rev. William L. Clark, rector of the church, and the Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester of Emmanuel Church, officiated. The full choir of the church, under the direction of William B. Burbank, organist, sang "Abide With Me," and "Go Forward, Christian Soldier."

The honorary pallbearers were Henry S. Hunnewell, John E. Thayer, Paul Dana, Ernest H. Wilson, Francis Appleton, William C. Endicott, Winthrop Sargent, Charles E. Stratton and Frank G. Webster. The active bearers were employees of Mr. Sargent, two of whom had been employed on the estate for more than 50 years.



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The ushers were William C. Endicott, John S. Ames, Herbert M. Sears, Henry Lyman, Arthur L. Devens, Daniel W. Weeks, C. C. Auchincloss and Harvery S. Cushing.

Spread over the casket was a covering of clematis, a flower of the amaryllis family which Prof. Sargent imported from South Africa several years ago, and which won a gold medal when first exhibited. These flowers, cut from the greenhouses at "Holm Lea," were to have been exhibited at next week's exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

There was a large gathering of friends and associates in the church. Among them were Bishop Lawrence, A. C. Burrage, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society; Theodore Havemeyer, president of the New York society; Nathaniel Kidder, former president of the Boston society; Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, Senator Gaspar C. Bacon, former Mayor Peters, Ernest B. Dane and Theodore G. Bremer, Brookline selectmen; Roger Wolcott, Richard C. Floyd, Paul M. Hubbard, Charles H. Stearns, James F. Quinn, James B. Shea and many others.

Burial was in Walnut Hills cemetery, where private committal services were conducted by Dr. Worcester.

**HOPPIN**—On May 28, Eliza Mason Hoppin, daughter of the late Rev. Nicholas and Elizabeth Mason Hoppin. Funeral services will be held at Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass., Monday, May 30, at 2:30 P. M.

*See Oct. Herald, May 30, 1927.*

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Executed in full of my Dexter

DILLON &amp; BAYARD

Date.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

Cts.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of LUCY W. DEXTER, late of Cambridge, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by George C. Deane and Mary D. Dexter, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of April, A. D., 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Cambridge Tribune, a newspaper published in Cambridge, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, John C Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

LORING P. JORDAN,

(26-2-9)

Register.

Cambridge Tribune  
Mar. 26, 1927

Mr. Smith was identified with numerous scientific societies and work as follows:

He served as associate editor for

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the issue of about the first 25 volumes of *Centralblatt für Bacteriologie*, was a contributor to the first edition of the *Standard Dictionary*, served as a trustee of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., for three terms; was awarded a certificate of honor by the American Medical Association in 1913 for an article on cancer in plants, served as an executive member of the Council of National Defense, was a member of the National Academy of Sciences, serving as chairman of the botanical section for three years; a member of the American Philosophical Society, was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, president of the Society of Plant Morphology and Physiology, 1902; president of the Society of American Bacteriologists, 1906; president of the Botanical Society of America in 1910, and of the

American Phytophal Society in 1916.

In addition he was a life member of the American Pomological Society, a member of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, a vice president of the American Association for Cancer Research in 1924 and president in 1925, was a life member of the American Association for Medical Progress, an honorary member of the mycological section of the Russian Botanical Society and a member of the Association of the German Central Commission for Cancer Research and Control.

#### Services Saturday Morning.

Mr. Smith belonged to the Arts Club of New York, the Cosmos Club of this city and was a member of the memorial executive committee of the Arts Club here for erecting a peace carillon in Washington. He also was

an incorporator of the National Carillon Association.

Date. |

Mr. Smith was twice married. His first wife was Miss Charlotte M. Buffett, to whom he was married in 1893, and who died in 1906. In 1914 he married Miss Ruth Annette Warren of Springfield, Mass.

He is survived by his widow.

Funeral services will be conducted in all Souls' Unitarian Church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. U.

G. B. Pierce will officiate. Interment will be private.

Realizing the difficulties had by many young men in getting a college education, Mr. Smith had aided many in getting to college.

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## DIES ON RETURN FROM ABROAD

**Mrs. Alice G. Parker, Wife of Edmund M. Parker, Boston Lawyer, Had Long Lived in Cambridge**

The news has been received here of the death in New York Tuesday of Mrs. Alice Gray Parker, wife of Edmund M. Parker, a Boston lawyer, whose home has for some time been at 63 Sparker street, Cambridge. Owing to ill health Mrs. Parker went abroad last June and much of her time while away was spent in Italy. While on her way home, accompanied by her daughter, Rosalind, she was taken seriously ill and as soon as she could be taken off the steamer in New York she was hurried to a hospital, where she passed away.

Mrs. Parker was a native of Boston and her maiden name was Gray. Following the death of her father a number of years ago her mother married Professor John Trowbridge of the Harvard faculty.

Besides her husband Mrs. Parker is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Thomas of Providence, R. I.

During the World War Mrs. Parker was especially active in community work and as a member of the Special Aid her services were invaluable in arranging for meetings and securing speakers. She was an attendant at St. John's Memorial Church, Cambridge.

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Bridgetown Sept 10

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*Boston Herald Died May 31/27*

ABBOT—In Cambridge, May 30, Edwin Wade Abbot, in his 93d year. Funeral services at the house, 1 Pollen st., Wednesday, June 1, at 3 P. M. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

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## Poisonous plants.

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List of poisonous  
plants given to Prof  
J. L. Saunders for the  
wife who writes for the  
Cambridge Tribune

*Bomium maculatum*

*Rhus Vernix*

*Toxicodendron*

*guercifolia*

*Scium cicutaefolium*

*Atropa Belladonna*

*Phytolacca Decandra*



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## BOSTON HAS WARMEST NOV. 15 IN 25 YEARS

READING OF SIXTY-EIGHT DE-  
GREES WITHIN TWO DEGREES OF  
RECORD FOR DAY OVER FIFTY-  
SIX YEARS

Against a normal maximum tempera-  
ture for this season of the year of fifty  
degrees, Boston enjoyed today a sum-  
mer-like sixty-eight. In the records of  
fifty-six years only one Nov. 15, that of  
1902, was warmer, and by only two de-  
grees. At the Weather Bureau early this  
afternoon, it was ventured that this  
slight deficit might be wiped out before  
the afternoon and evening records of de-  
clining thermometer readings were com-  
piled.

The cause of it all is a high pressure  
area that has been central over the At-  
lantic coast States for a few days. A  
southwest wind has done the rest. Pre-  
dictions for tomorrow are that the wind  
will blow from the northwest, and out  
there zero and ten below temperatures  
are reported from Manitoba. It went  
down to twenty-two in Kansas this morn-  
ing, and in northwestern Texas the day's  
rise began at thirty. Boston's minimum  
for the last twenty-four hours was fifty.  
Accumulated heat of seventy-five degrees  
for the half month, compares with eighty-  
six for half of October.

Forecasts of a cold wave are not to  
be believed, however. "Much colder"  
may be predicted and realized without  
going much below the normal mean for  
the November season. "Mostly cloudy,  
with some rain, and getting colder," is  
the ticket for tomorrow.

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30th. Green's Transit

Nov 16, 1927

# TODAY IS THE WARMEST NOV. 16 EVER RECORDED

MERCURY CLIMBS TO 72 DEGREES  
BY NOON, BEATING LAST YEAR'S  
HIGH BY ONE DEGREE

Today was the warmest Nov. 16 of which the Boston Weather Bureau has a record, exceeding by one degree last years' high for the day. By noon the thermometer, starting from a low last evening of 50 degrees, had climbed to 72 degrees. Previous to last year the record high occurred in 1897 when the mercury registered 68 degrees.

The clear, warm weather is still due to the area of high pressure which has moved eastward. Today its center is in the Atlantic Ocean and its passing will be marked, the Weather Man says, by rain tonight and possibly Thursday followed by cooler weather on that day and a decided drop in the mercury by Friday. A storm area lies to the westward, forming a trough which extends from Quebec to Louisiana, while a secondary storm area is developing in that State. There has been rain in the lower and snow in the upper Mississippi valley and heavy rains, running from 1.4 inches to 3.5 inches, have fallen in Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee. It was below zero in southwestern Canada, in the vicinity of Manitoba last night, while it has been around 20 degrees above from west of the Mississippi to the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains. This morning's temperature in Chicago was 34 degrees.

Mercury outside of my window  
in the shade at 2 P.M. 76°

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Sun.

Earliest setting

Dec. 4 - 14 4.28

Latest rising.

Jan. 1 - 7 7.30

